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Jefferson High School

Volume 30

Fellow Jeffersonians—

If you see a figure haunting the following pages, it will be me. My name's Jeff. I am the typical wartime Jeff student.

We Dedicate

Mr. Wills may not be fighting on foreign soil, but on the home front he is doing more than his share to prepare our future soldiers for the positions they will fill in our armed forces. Our army is a mechanized army and knowing basic mechanical parts is of value to every soldier. Teaching the fundamentals of mechanics is one of Mr. Wills' jobs. Another is training girls in the use of machinery so that they may be of use in our war industries.

Formerly, Mr. Wills undertook innumerable tasks in lighting and stage fixtures and was solely responsible for the unusual and effective lighting used in our Red and Black Revues and various other school productions. Mr. Wills keeps the school on time, he has charge of the time and fire alarm systems and has handled this job most efficiently.

We say "Thanks to you, Mr. Wills, for your cooperation in trying to make Jeff and its students all that our country demands."

"Our version of a real home front hero!"

Mr. Harold Wills

We Also Dedicate to Those

Serving With

WE DEDICATE this 1943 Nautilus to those who serve—at home, here at Jeff, and on t
fighting front. They are making it possible for us to continue to live as free people in o
democratic country. They have left their families, homes, and jobs to fight ,and to them g

Former Students . . .

AIR CORPS

Jim Baker
Bill Blue
Wayne Coling
Bill Fields
Fred Fisher
Millard German
Billie Holmes
Stanley Morrison
Gilbert Niell
Kenneth Prien
John Rogers
Robert Sattler
E. Max Snyder
Alanzo Stivers
Richard VanDermay
Jack Vaughan
Jack Zapp

MARINES

Vongene Banter
Miles Bauman
Jim Brown
Jack Burnell
Don Butz
Don Crawford
Gerald Davis
Harry Edwards
Jack Farrell
Don Jackson
Gordon Johnson
Francis Killian
Bob Miller
Roy Miner
Francis Naville
Bob Peterson
Frank Robinson
Kenneth Runkle
Bob Spencer
Edward Kantz

NAVY

Manson Amos
James Arnet
Bob Bonger
Gordon Brier
Norman Brooks
Andrews Bush
George Carpenter
Charles Carson
Bob Cheeseman
Leroy Clark
Bob Coffman
Harold Cordell
Dick Daily
Harold Dicks
Gene Edwards
Dutch Fleming
Gene Gabriel
Vernon Gott
Kenneth Hancock
James Hayden
Dennis Head
Marion Head
Richard Henninger
Cyril Jarka
Phil Kendall
Joe Kennedy
Anthony Kerkhove
Richard Kessen
John Kestner
John Kiefer
Cameron Lindstrom
Art Long
Lloyd Magnussen
Melvin May
Bob Mertz
Bob Neiworth
Evert Nibbelink
Bob O'Conner
Bennie Nugent
Harold Nugent
Lenard Peterson
Dick Petit
Melvin Prather
Bob Prien
Francis Prien
Dick Pollock
Jim Richardson
Stuart Scheer
Dick Spencer
Jim Stock
Leroy Stokes
Bob Vaughan
Bob Warren
Walter Weber
Gilbert Young

ARMY

Maurice Allen
Cliffton Anderson
Owen W. Ball
Richard Ball
Henry Baumgardt
Franklin L. Beaver
Bernard Behler
Charlie Bell
Edgar L. Biggs
Charles Bousum
Jim Bradshaw
James Brandon
Leroy Brooks
Robert W. Bumbleberg
Dick Burkhardt
Edgar Burkhardt
Pete Burkhardt
Clinton Christian
Charles Cline

Robert Stephens
Robert Niewerth
John Deere
James Richardson

Chester Black

Don Butz

Newell White

Dick Burkhardt

The Colors

r never ending praise and gratitude for the part they are playing in this war to end wars. e, at home, must do our jobs, however small, to the best of our ability. In this way we not ly help ourselves, but our soldiers, our friends, and our country.

Now Fighting Men

W. L. Cole
Luther Cooper
Bernard Cors
Hershal Croy
Charles Darling
Jack Foster
C. B. Fudge
Bernard Funcheon
Scoot Gavin
Billy Hale
Kenneth Hale
Phil Hancock
Jack Harris
Delmar Haupt
Jack Hayes
Francis F. Head
Franklin Hines
John Hogan
Bud Hornbeck
Edward Jones
Kenneth Jones
George Klink
Edward Krieg
Floyd Lancaster
Bob Lennen
Alvin Lindstrom
Bob Long
Rupert Lowe
Rupert Tumlin
Bob McCabe
Ronert Mohr
Joshua Monroe
Gilbert Neill
Edward Powlak
Bob Peters
Bill Polstra
Dick Prass
Daniel Lee Rayman
Jack Reifenrath
Cecil Rudisale
Leonard Schrader
Bill Schurman
Milton Scott
Vincent Scott
Clovis Semmes
Bob Sheetz
Godfrey Sloan
Gene Stacker
Don Stivers
Cyril Stock
Bill Swatts
Paul Worthington
Jack Young
Francis VanDermay

BRANCH OF SERVICE UNKNOWN

Eugene Arman
Miles Bauman
Elmer Butz, Jr.
Gerald Davis
Carl Graves
Phillip Hancock
Richard Henemeyer
Wilson Horner
Charles Kearney
Max Kennedy
Don Kiefer
John Kiefer
George Klink
Bernard Korty
Bill Korty
John Lamberson
Bob Lehnen
Hugh Leverenz
Bernard Lillard
Dick Lodde
Paul Lowe
Jim Mahan
Kenny McCarthy
Tom McCarthy
Wayne McMurray
Bill Miller
Harry Miller
Roy Miner
Bill Minton
Randy Mitchell
Stan Morrison
Max Murphy
Bill Nelson
Angel Palikaris
Bob Peck
Bill Peneton
George Pfrommer
John Pfrommer
Bill Polstra
Dick Posthauer
John Posthauer
Clarence Price
Bob Priest
Kenneth Pritchard
Ted Reser
Albert Scheffe
Henry Scott
Clarence Semmes
Burton Sexton
Chester Shank
Max Sheets
Bill Shoaf
Leonard Skinner
Carl Haines, Navy
Don Haines, Navy
Gordon Devault, Air Corps
Bob Devault, Army
Elwyn Palmer, Army
Frank Smith, Army

Merle Hays

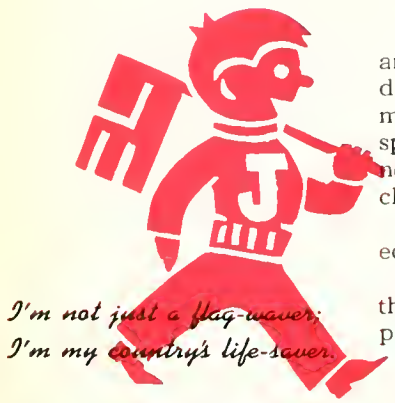
Dick Henemeyer

Lloyd Magnusson

James Brandon

David Neill
Clarence Londerback
Bob Peters
Dick Daily

Jeff at War ★ ★ ★ ★



I'm not just a flag-waver;
I'm my country's life-saver.

Jeff has definitely gone to war! Our country has been in the war over a year and a half and Jeff, like thousands of other schools all over the nation, has been doing its utmost to aid our democracy in its fight for Victory. We have conducted metal and rubber drives; we're learning to conserve food and clothes. We're spending more time learning to be better persons in all ways, and we are taking new courses in Meteorology, aeronautics, food classes for boys and mechanics classes for girls.

Each student is working to make himself a more capable person, better equipped to face the world of today and of the future.

Jeff has gone to war and Jeff will stay at war until we are absolutely positive that our "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

1 Junking the old jallopy.

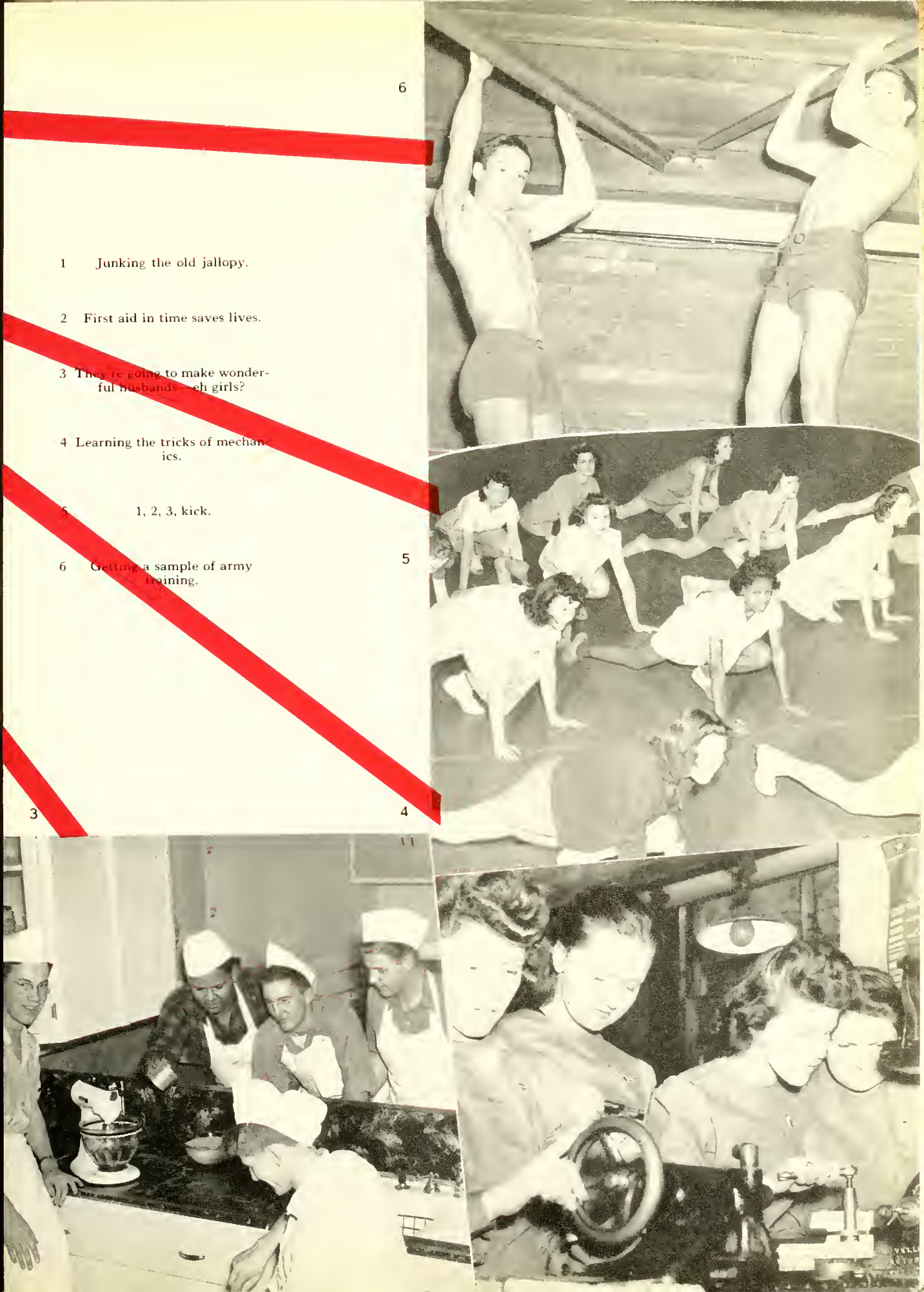
2 First aid in time saves lives.

3 They're going to make wonderful husbands — eh girls?

4 Learning the tricks of mechanics.

5 1, 2, 3, kick.

6 Getting a sample of army training.



SCHOOL BOARD
From left to right: Mr. F. H. Boor, Mr. H. C. Smith, Mr. P. F. Royster

Adminis

SCHOOL BOARD: What really does go on behind the closed doors of a school board meeting? What are some of its functions? Some of its duties? These are questions that have probably bothered you—*Now it will be told!*

The school board is made up of a group of responsible, dependable citizens appointed by the City Council. The board, with Mr. H. C. Smith, president; Mr. P. J. Royster, treasurer, and Mr. J. H. Boor, secretary, determines the local school policies, prepares school budgets and attends to many other duties.

One of our last year's members—Dr. R. G. Ikins—is now serving his country as an army surgeon.

They are the leaders in the battle at home.

SUPERINTENDENT
Morris E. McCarty, capable and well-liked superintendent of the public schools of Lafayette. Purdue B.S. Purdue M.S.

Genial and competent Henry Lynn Miller, Principal, Indiana A.B., Purdue M.S.

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HIGH SCHOOL: Every ready, ever on the job, we are sure to find Mr. Miller, the Principal; Miss Slayback, the dean of girls, and Mr. Montgomery, the dean of boys.

Their jobs are never ending ones. They are constantly helping the Jeff students through their many trials and tribulations. They seem to find time to help each student individually with his or her problem. They not only give us advice on school matters, but also on matters outside of school.

It is obvious that through their high qualities of leadership, friendliness, kindness, and understanding they have won the admiration of the Jeff students.

Jefferson High School is truly fortunate to have three able leaders such as these.

With all honor and due respect we take our hats off to you: Mr. Miller, Miss Slayback, and Mr. Montgomery.

V. D. MONTGOMERY
Dean of Boys, Indiana A.B. M.S.

IRMA SLAYBACK, Dean of Girls, Purdue B.S.

Serving with the Colors

Faculty Members

Members of the Jefferson faculty serving with the colors are the nine teachers, pictured below, representing the Army, Navy, Air Corps and WAACs.

We are proud to have had them on our faculty and will be awaiting their return after the War. If they are doing as good a job fighting as they did teaching—look out Hitler and Hirohito!

Wilbert T. Bailey
1st Lt.—Army

Charles Culbertson
Lt.—Army

Charles Harbaugh
Lt.—Army Air Corps

Carl Martin
Lt. Colonel—Army

Sarah Devol
Auxiliary—WAACs

Bernard McAdams
Lt. (j.g.)—Navy

George Price
1st Class Petty Officer—
Navy

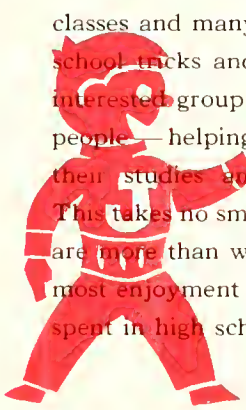
Robert Taylor
Major—Army Air Corps

Cecil Webb
1st Class Petty Officer—
Navy

Faculty

This is our faculty, numbering 60, and consisting of men and women who have spent their lives in teaching and passing on to us, and to students before us, the knowledge and experience they have gained. They are trying to do their part by teaching us what they know will be of the most help to us during the coming months.

For years they have with-stood gum chewing, paper wad throwing, students sleeping in classes and many of the other numerous high school tricks and traits. They are a friendly, interested group of people—and teachers are people—helping and advising students in their studies and extra-curricular activities. This takes no small part of their time but they are more than willing to aid us in getting the most enjoyment possible out of our four years spent in high school.



They spoil our fun in every way,
But we'll appreciate them some day.

James R. Ade
Central Normal, B.S.

Lucille Anderson
Purdue, B.S.
Columbia, M.S.

Mabel Beaver
Indiana, A.B.

Helen Bone
Purdue, B.S.

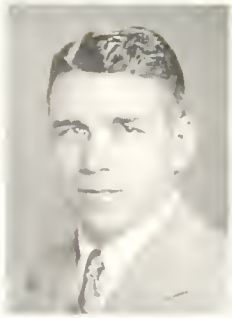
David N Bonham
Ind. St. Teachers, B.S.

G. Russel Bradley
Central Normal, A.B.

G. Earl Carroll
Butler, A.B.
Columbia, M.A.

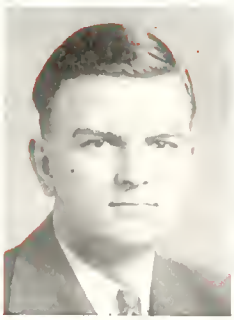
Lelah Clark
DePauw, A.B.

Emma C. Cook
Wittenberg, A.B.

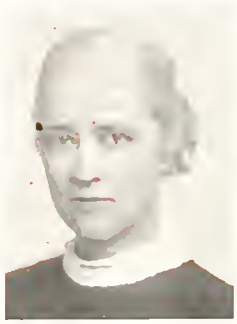


Marion Crawley
DePauw, A.B.
Columbia, A.M.

Ruth Davis
Univ. of Wyoming, B.S.
Purdue, M.S.



Kenneth Dobelbower
Purdue, B.S., M.S.



Lucile Fenton
Wheaton, A.B.

Ida J. Fleming
Indiana, A.B.

Wilma Fletemeyer
Purdue, A.B., M.S.

Marion Gettings
Purdue, B.S.

Esther Gremer
Purdue, B.S.

J. R. Hammons
Purdue

We are very sorry that due to circumstances over which we had no control Miss Hanna's picture does not appear.

E. May Hanna
Indiana, A.B.

Gerald V. Hitchings
Purdue, A.B.

Clarence Lane
Indiana, A.B.
Purdue, M.S.

Milton G. Leverenz
Purdue, B.S., M.S.

J. C. Lucas
Ball State

James E. Lyboult
Purdue, B.S.

Mary C. Kennedy
Purdue, B.S

Geo. S. Kenzler
Purdue, B.S.

Georgiana Kienly
Indiana B.P.S.M.

M. C. Marshall
Hanover, B.S.

Chas. J. Martin
Central Normal, B.S.

Orval Martin
Purdue, B.S.

A. W. Maurer
State Teachers, A.B.

Loyal G. Minier
E. M. College, B.A.
Indiana, M.S.

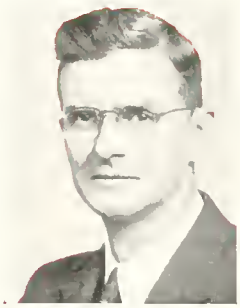
Elbert F. Morgan
Indiana State, B.S.

Arlie E. Norman
Indiana, A.B.

Paul V. Parker
Purdue, B.S.

Ralph W. Peck
Indiana, A.B., M.S.

Gleela Ratcliffe
Purdue, B.S., M.S.



V. C. Rogers
Louisville, A.B., M.S.

Elizabeth Rothrock
Indiana, A.B.

G. W. Rowe
Wabash, A.B.

Mary Ryan
Purdue, B.S.

Vera Schaaf
Purdue, B.S.
Michigan, M.A.

Mary F. Seever
Ind. St. Teachers, A.B.

Ruth Sexton
Purdue, B.S.

Heber L. Short
Central Normal, A.B.
Indiana, M.S.

Mary T. Swickard
Purdue B.S., M.S.

Chas. Z. Switzer
Central Normal, A.B.
Ind. St. Teachers, M.S.

Harry E. Taylor
Purdue

Luther H. Troutman
Ind. St. Teachers, A.B.

H. J. Wills
Butler
Purdue

Camilla P. White
Purdue, B.S.

Regina Schrader
Office Clerk

Mary Catherine
Harrington
Office Clerk

Mrs. Kenzler has taken the never ending job of keeping order in the library. She succeeds Mrs. Russell who took over Miss Bone's history class. After Mrs. Russell left, her job was filled by Mrs. Wooton. Mrs. Wooton's face should not be new to those students who have frequented the public library. Mrs. Wallace has been here at Jeff for some time now. She took Mr. Price's place when he answered Uncle Sam's call.

We're sorry we couldn't get a picture of Miss Lina Bright, Mr. Miller's secretary, but we extend our heartiest welcome.

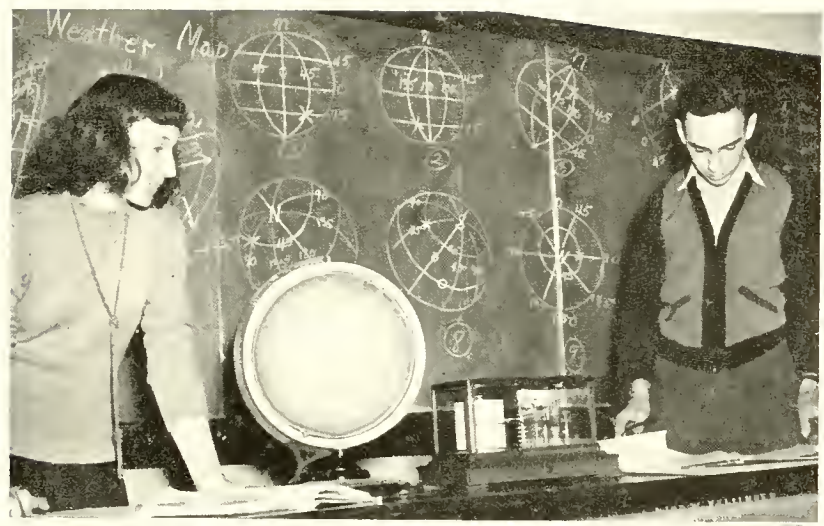
SCIENCE

Our science departments have in the past and are now doing much to contribute to the war effort.

The students of Jefferson are being taught the basic fundamentals of science. Today there are many Jeff students in the Army and Navy and on the home front who are utilizing their training received in physics, chemistry, meteorology, and biology. The various branches of the armed forces provide an excellent opportunity for the extension of study and the practical application of science.

On the home front Jeff students are applying their various science courses in business and industry. Boys and girls from Jeff have entered positions in war factories and they now realize the value of a good foundation in science. The value of a working knowledge of science cannot be under-estimated. By the guidance of a competent faculty in the future as in the past, the basic training in science of Jeff students is assured.

Lots of scientists began this way!



Meteorology. The weather, sorry it's a military secret!!
Victory Garden. Mr. Parker shows 'em how!

Home Front

I'd make some girl a wonderful husband.

Half our fight will be won on the home front and helping on the home front means aiding those who are fighting as much as we possibly can.

Our soldiers, sailors, and marines can't keep fighting without the proper amount of food and clothing and it is up to us—the civilians here at home—to see that they get what they need. This is where the Home Economics Department comes in. In our classes here at high school we're being taught to conserve food and clothing—how to fix well-balanced, energy building meals from unrationed and less vital foods.

During the past year the clothing classes made articles of clothing for the Red Cross. These were made either during class periods or by the girls in their spare time.

Health Ed. classes turned out posters illustrating the necessity of value of vitamins and good food; we visited a clinic and saw how things we had been studying about were done and learned some of the duties of the men and women who had chosen medicine and science as a life-time profession. Aside from this we were taught how to live a clean healthy life. We see the importance of keeping ourselves physically and mentally fit—especially now because the defense workers and homemakers—is one of the most important jobs in the war—or at any time.

These are a few concrete examples of what this department is doing in the defense line. They're trying to keep up the good work they've been doing and we know we can count on that.

Heroines on Guard ★ ★

Sewing—Stitching . . . stitching (monotonous, isn't it?)
Ration Poster—Grin and bear it, folks!
First Aid—Modern Clara Bartons

Paint Out the War
Draw in the Peace

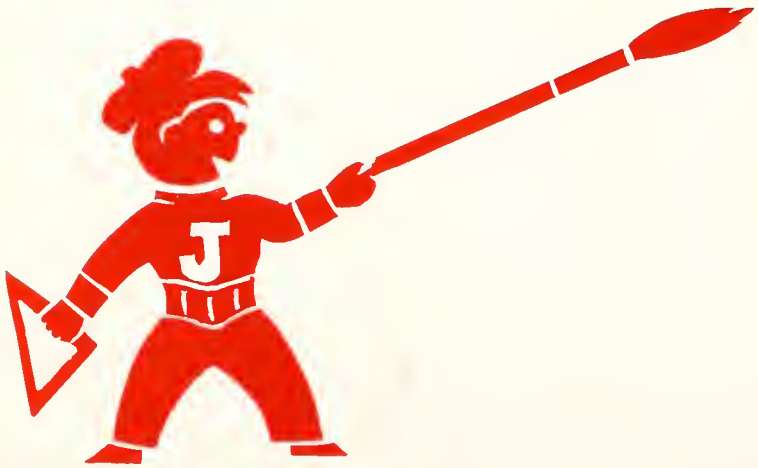
Art is one of the universal means through which the peoples of the world understand each other—therefore all Art in Germany is destroyed if not meeting the iron-clad qualifications. Knowing the power that art has to move minds and actions, our own government especially now, expends every effort to tell us many important things in picture or poster form.

We are working on War Projects in room 309 in every effective way possible. One of the greatest means is through patriotic posters carrying messages about all types of war efforts, such as conservation of vital materials, food rationing and buying of War Stamps and Bonds. Caricatures and cartoons help to drive home their ideas with a strong force that promotes action for the desired effect.

Camouflage is a big defense measure in our War Art Activities. Many of our former students are now working and also those now graduating will work at this vital protecting job from designing service suits to disguising any important war equipment. Picture graphs—maps and three dimensional displays all do their part to help make our total war effort a successful one.

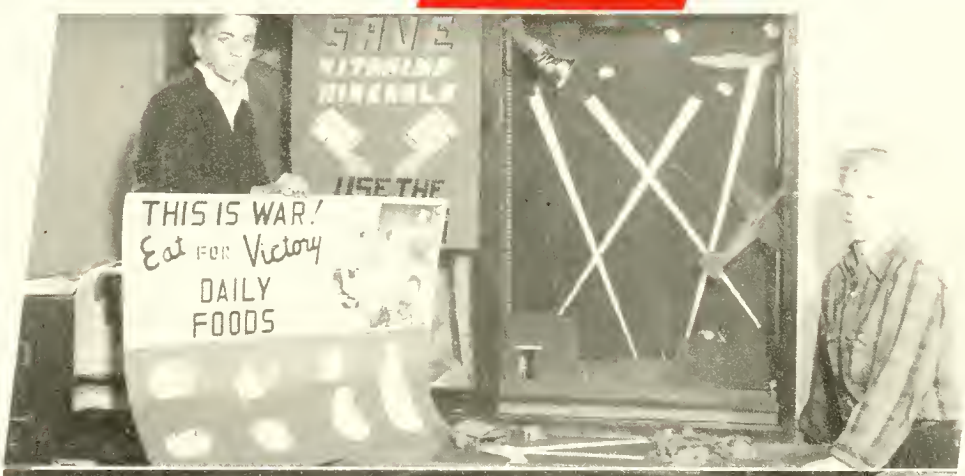
Of course besides all our war art we have been busy with our regular peace time projects, realizing how fortunate we are to live in a country that does not dictate the kind of art we produce.

We have known for a long time the important part machine drafting has played in industry but World War II has emphasized this fact by leaps and bounds. The demand for draftsmen has far exceeded the supply of men with any training at all. We have received many requests from the government for boys who have had some training in mechanical drawing, even some experience in blue printing. The requirements of experience have constantly been lowered until boys with two years' high school training in mechanical drawing are accepted. The government has urged boys to stay in school until eighteen years old in order to obtain more training in special lines. The mechanical drawing department is proud of its record in placing boys in the drafting rooms of the local industries.



"Just Brushing Off The Axis"

Art—We do our part in War Art.



Mechanical Drawing—Mr. Taylor shows them how.

It's all Greek to me!

Foreign

Foreign language has won a great deal of its popularity since the beginning of the war. so Jefferson is still teaching three of the major languages: Latin, French, and Spanish. The importance of keeping up interest in foreign languages is recognized throughout the world.

During the war, American men and women are fighting on every continent and are associating with every race of people. A knowledge of foreign language would be most beneficial to them. Following the war, an even more urgent need for the knowledge of foreign languages will prevail. In order to insure a satisfactory negotiation of peace, we will need to understand the ideals and beliefs of our foreign neighbors. When peace comes, countries will be brought closer to each other through business, education and trade. A more sympathetic and friendly understanding of the religion, education and ideals of other nations mut be pursued. The study of a foreign language will prove an asset in this attempt.

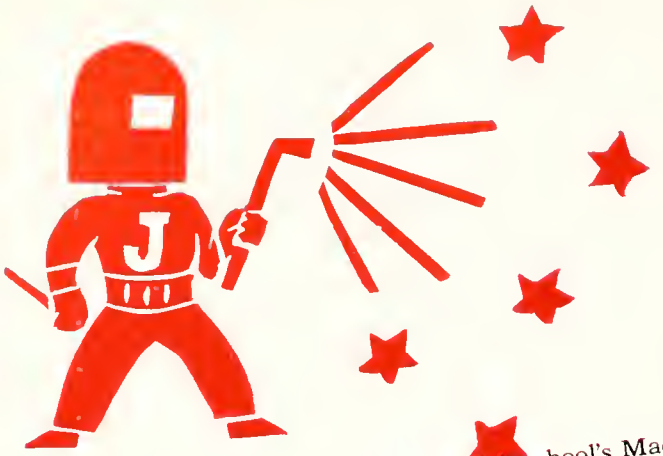
The teaching of foreign language should be emphasized in every school, both here and abroad. Not only may a person become acquainted with the language which he is studying, but he also may acquire knowledge of his own language.

Language

Latin—Dive bomber a la Caesar.

Spanish—Translation— The Spanish Class

French—Ooo la-la!



Shop

Burnin' For Learnin'

Jefferson high school's Machine Shop has been 100 per cent as a contributor to the war training program. The machine shop was one of the first five schools in Indiana to start war training programs and at one time was operating 20 hours per day.

The Federal Government has granted more than $11,000 for additional equipment and all machinery received has been placed in service for training war and high school trainees.

Mr. Taylor, Vocational director, has kept close contact with local industries and a worth while training program has been carried out. Many Machine Shop graduates are with the armed services or vital war industries.

Printing has been one of the leading factors in contacting the public in our all out war effort. Although the Jefferson Print Shop is limited in size and scope it has watched for, and taken advantage of every opportunity to put into its printing American spirit and patriotism. Wherever possible patriotic cuts and colors have been used. During this past year many pieces have been printed in connection with the various stamp, metal, key drives and rationing. And of course our largest contribution has been space in the Booster given over to the war effort.

Have you ever wondered what our wood working students do? These young men are doing a splendid job in the shop making model airplanes.

The boys make the planes and send them to all parts of the U. S. for airplane spotters to study. These models are exact duplicates of the real planes that are doing their work over there. Imagine a spotter not knowing what kind of a plane is flying over head. It could be a Jap. Without knowing what kind of plane it is the U. S. could be bombed. The next time you see a plane flying over just stop and think that maybe one of our models will help a spotter identify this plane as one of our own and not the enemies'.

Our boys returning home on leave have reported seeing models made in our shop from coast to coast. Our wood shop has turned out about twenty-five different models.

Courses

Wood Shop—Whittle baby airpwanes.

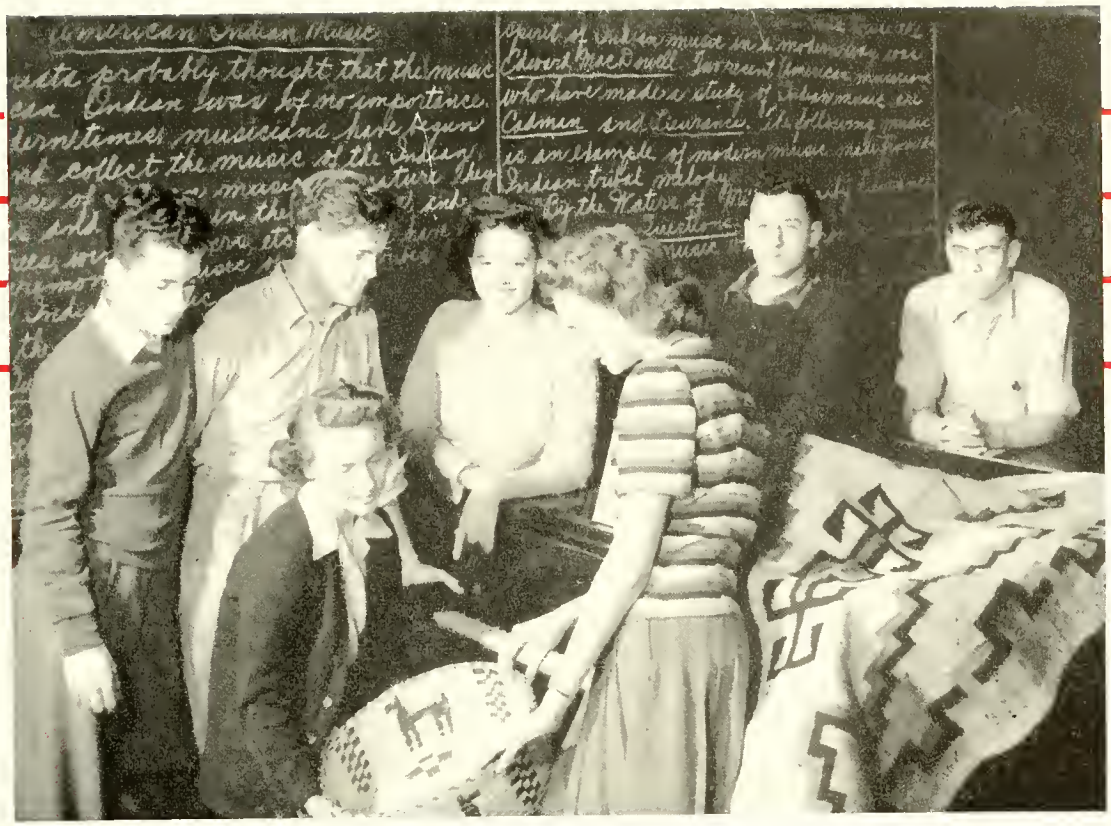
Auto Mechanics—Try turning it the other way.

Print Shop — The people that print the papers for people to peep at.

Music and Morale

Pfft! Right in der Fuerher's face.

What would Jeff be like without Music? Think of how you felt after you heard the programs given by the glee club and mixed chorus. Didn't they change your mood? The same thing happens to soldiers, sailors, marines; and everyone else helping to win the war or doing war work. They need and



Singing—First American music and future American singers.

want music to help lift their spirits and forget how tired they are. Think how it would be to work all day without any music. Music helps you forget your troubles; makes you feel happier and ready to do your bit for the war. It makes you feel that you are proud to be an American and have the right to do as you please.

Think of the sailors that go to the U. S. O. dances to hear music and forget other troubles they may have. Musical programs around the Army camps are very much appreciated.

Music is needed wherever you go. No matter what it may be; operatic, concert, or just plain "jazz", we appreciate it and need it very much. No one would like a place where music was not involved in every day living. So let's sing and be merry, and keep up morale.

Commercial all

With the clicking of typewriters, as a bomber wings its way over head; with the scratching of a pencil across a shorthand page, as our boys fight their way to the front—the Jeff commercial department has also gone to war.

Day after day trained office workers are taking over men's jobs in war plants. These vacancies must and will be filled by the well trained Jeff commercial student. This shows that the average Jeff commercial student must put forth more effort than in the past. They must meet the high qualifications of a clerical worker.

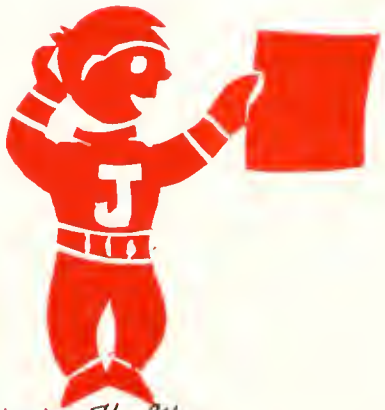
We are constantly hearing of the wonderful work done by the Women's Auxiliary Organizations—the Waacs, Spars and Wacs and Waves. Again, here we see the women relieving the men on the home front. Some of the women have gone across the ocean to take up the many duties of clerical workers in the different army posts.

Also this summer you will probably see many of the Jeff commercial students taking clerical jobs at Purdue.

Even those students whose commercial education is limited to one year of typing are being hired as receptionists.

Already many former Jeff commercial students have taken vital clerical jobs in Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam calls not only those to join the armed forces he is also calling *you* for your job on the home front.



"Winning The War With A Pencil"

Things Must First Start on Paper

Future business men??

Social Studies

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Social Science includes six subjects: World History, American History, Latin-American History, Civics, Economics, and Sociology.

The three history subjects that are taught give the student the happenings of the past, which in turn give him a better understanding of the present. Latin-American History gets the student acquainted with our neighbors to the south of us. We learn their habits, their past history, and their ways of government.

In the Civics class we learn the methods of running our government. We will get acquainted with our form of government, from the township to the national government, and the part we will play in this government.

Another Social Science subject is Economics. Through Economics we learn how our money will work for us. We are instructed in how banks and other investment houses operate. We also learn how our government regulates big business.

In our study of Sociology we learn the problems that arise in the "boom town", such as the conditions confronting our government as a result of the housing problem. We are also taught how we can better living conditions for ourselves.

So as we take these subjects we are presented the opportunity of learning to help our government after the present conflict is over. If we keep abreast with current events, know how our government functions, and how people like us live, we will have a better understanding of "The Land of the Free".

Through this knowledge we will have acquired, and will be able, with God's help, to mold a United States that our fathers and brothers are fighting to keep.

Let us all keep fighting for our "Four Freedoms": Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion; Freedom from Fear, and Freedom from Want.

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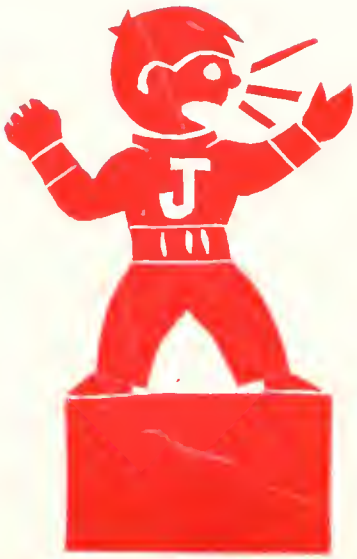
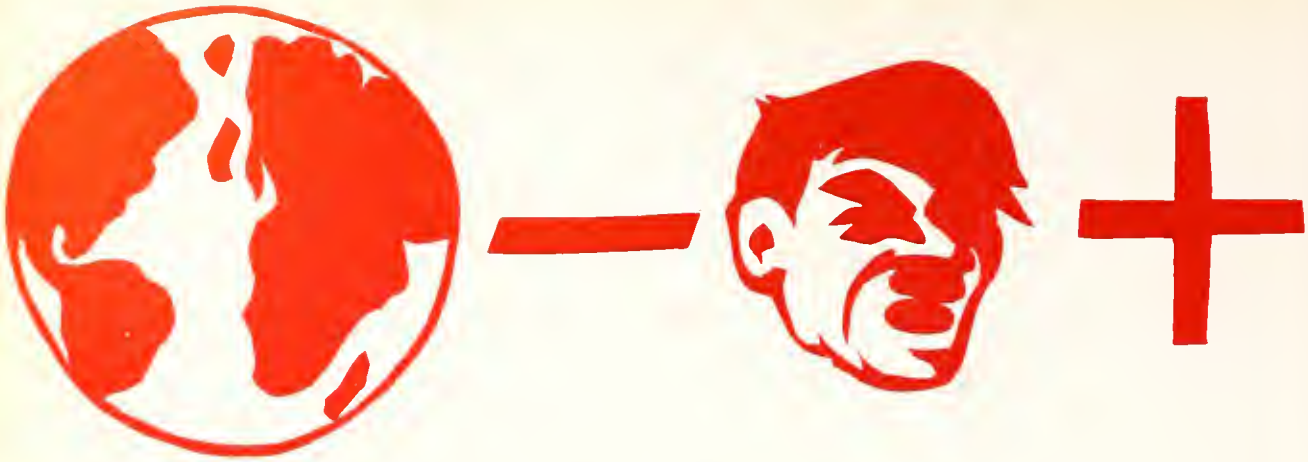


Friends, Romans, Countrymen, Fellow Jeffersonians ---- (This could go on forever.)

We Must Jealously Guard Democracy if We Expect It to Survive ★ ★ ★

Latin American History—South of the border.

Civics—You show 'em Mr. Short!



Mathematics

This is a modern war, and a modern war is a battle for technicians and specialists. This war is fought on two fronts: the battle front and the home front.

We are yet in school, but when we graduate we will become connected with the war effort in some way. We may be accepted in some branch of the service or put into a defense factory. But no matter where we go, we will use mathematics. Our high school saw the need of math and added the refresher course to our course of study. This is very helpful and will benefit us greatly. If you are put into a defense plant you will probably have no use for algebra and geometry, but you will use commercial arithmetic, especially when shop problems trouble you.

If you are placed into the service you will, no doubt, make more rapid advancement in certain technical branches if you have a good math foundation. The Army and Navy want men who can attack the problem and work it out quickly and with little difficulty. If you are interested in aeronautics and plan some day to enter that field, you will need trigonometry, algebra, and geometry.

After this war with the basic knowledge of math, many of us will be capable of doing our part toward bettering conditions and making this a wonderful land to live in.

With these facts in mind, we will be able to go out today and face the problems of tomorrow with firm confidence that this our country "shall not perish from this earth."

= PEACE

Math and aviation combined for victory.

English

The need for clear, concise, written and oral expression was emphasized to all senior boys who took the Officer's Candidate test given by the Army. It was shown that the War Department requires a soldier to be able to speak and write intelligently as well as to be able to shoot a gun. It is also necesary for the girls to have a usable knowledge of business English to fill the qualifications of the vacancies created by our men leaving for the fighting fronts.

The English department, by emphasizing vocabulary drill, spelling, and grammar, has tried to provide each student with the basic and fundamental English principles which are proving so valuable under the present conditions. Besides the three years of required English, other courses in composition and business English are offered. The literature classes learn of the heritage of every American, the right to live a full life in a free country.

A - B - C Not Vitamins!

Think hard, you Sophomores!

They learn of the struggles and hardships endured by our forefathers to preserve this democracy. Stories of our heroes and patriots, who unselfishly gave their lives that our way of living might be sustained, have inspired us with the determination that our country shall never be anything but "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Row 1: L. Tully, D. Wade, R. Hodson, P. Henderson, C. Hartly, R. Barnhart, A. Boothroyd, M. Koning, B. Booher, K. Evans, W. Evans, R. Altherr. Row 2: R. Williams, R. Mahan, M. Ireland, A. Lang, M. Aurenz, B. Davis. E. Titus, R. Maloney, B. Voegirl, M. Berkovitz, C. Switzer, E. Meadows, J. Kungle, P. Patterson, S. Fredricks, C. Davey, R. Richard. Row 3: R. O'Terrale, R. Hailey, W. Arnold L. Phillips, W. Coling, D. Summers, P. Sparger, R. Bush. M. Gay, R. Harris. B. Roof, P. Coolman, D. Gay, L. Miller, W. McKay, R. Unger, G. Cole, H. Brettnacher, K. Fletcher, R. Mahora L. Woods, L. Goodnight, M. Isenberg. Row 4: D. Sellers, E. Goddard, J. Renfrow, R. Miller, N. Swuaco, R. Lingle, P. Reddish, R. Yelton, H. Uncapher, R. Beard, D. Henderson, D. Goans, H. Barnhart, J. Rettberg, A. Smith, W. Riedle, R. Marten, C. St. John, C. Nothdurft. E. Loeb, F. Pettit, I. Yost. Row 5: J. C. Lucus. COLOR GUARD: J. Daily, R. Stong J. Daily, D. Heath.

Jeff Band

OUR PERKY MAJORETTES!
Front: Kay Evans. Back: Wanda Evans, Midge Koning, Dottie Funk

Although this has been a Ration year with no contests except the Solo-Ensemble, the band and orchestra were busy groups all through the year. Among the varied activities and events for which they entertained were the following: Tippecanoe Historical Society; Bond drives; Navy Day Parade; Christmas Parade; Christmas Concert; Spring Festival; Spring Concert; Easter Convo at the Purdue Music Hall; football, basketball, track games and meets; for the Navy at Purdue; and lastly the Commencement exercises.

The band lost several valuable players at mid-year graduation and to the Armed Services. They are missed but not forgotten.

Results of the State Solo-Ensemble Contest at Terre Haute, April 3, 1943.

First Division Winners:

Second Division Winners:

Third Division: Winners

Soloists: Flute, Kay Evans; Clarinet, Lois Tully; French Horn, Daneda Gay; Baritone, Wayne Coling; Trombone, Ken Mitchell; Cornet, Lee Miller; Saxophone, Marvin Bercovitz; Piano, Jack Rettberg; Violin, Betsy Davis; Twirling, Kay Evans, Margaret Koning.

Ensembles: Clarinet Trio, Bob Hodson, Phyllis Henderson, Bob Williams; Flute Quartette, Kay Evans, Barbara Booher, Margaret Koning, Roy Barnhart; Clarinet Quartett, Lois Tully, Bob Hodson, Phyllis Henderson, Bob Williams.

Officers of the Band: Co-Captains, Lois Tully and Harold Barnhart; Lieutenants, Russell Altherr, Kay Evans, Bob Hodson, Ed Titus, Lee Miller, Ken Mitchell, Paul Coolman, Wayne Coling and Bill Rieial; Assistant Director, Jack Rettberg; Drum Major, James Rogers; Drum Majorettes, Kay Evans, Margaret Koning, Wanda Evans and Dottie Funk

Second Division Winners: Soloists: Violin, Bob Corbin; Piano, Roy Barnhart; Cornet, Gordon Cole; Saxophone, Ed Titus; Cornet, Rudy Mahra; Clarinet, Phyllis Henderson; Twirling, Wanda Evans, Dottie Funk.

Ensembles: Brass Sextette, Wayne Coling, Lee Miller, Paul Coolman, Harold Barnhart, Ken Mitchell; Mixed Woodwind Trio, Betsy Davis, Russell Altherr, Lois Tully; Clarinet Quartette, Richard Rose, Charles Davey, Marjorie Isenberg, Patsy Patterson; Mixed Clarinet Quartette, Bob Hodson, Phyllis Henderson, Anna Louise Lang, Ward Arnold; Brass Quintet, Harold Barnhart, Gordon Cole, Robert Unger, Betty Roof, Don Sellers.

Third Division Winners: Piano, Wanda Evans, Jean Williams.

Marching Band—What Form!—Congratulations!

AMERICA'S ATLETIC FIELD'S AND HER

A basic objective of the high schools' war-time program must be the effort to make the greatest possible number of pupils physically fit to carry on as members of the armed forces or as efficient workers.

According to the military training authorities the high schools' program for boys should stress aggressiveness, strength, endurance and muscular coordination. Motor skills and neuro-muscular coordinations can be developed in a variety of ways; formal calisthenics and body-building exercises, running, jumping, climbing, tumbling, wrestling, competitive team sports and games requiring bodily contact, marching, hiking, swimming.

Every high school boy has participated in the program of physical activities appropriate to his abilities and needs here in Jefferson High School. Important aspects of the physical fitness program the Victory Corps booklet states must be periodic health examinations, correction of remediable physical defects, nutrition schedules, safety education, first aid, and knowledge of personal community, industrial and military hygiene.

COMBAT FITNESS GO HAND IN HAND

Football

Opening the season with a new coach, the Broncos of 1942 found that they had an entirely new system to learn. Coach Crawley set immediately to work teaching his charges the single wing using an unbalanced line. The change of systems required considerable work on the part of the boys and the coach combined but soon the Crawley men had mastered the system and with its combined speed and power they launched the 1942 season.

Throughout the year various boys showed exceptional ability and all in all the team was well balanced. In the line, Smith, Bell, Niemantsverdriet, and Cors seemed to carry the load on the offense while Bongen, Snyder and Braun showed on the defense. In the backfield it was Jim Young's steady signal calling that held the team together. "Dutch" Fleming could always be counted on for power plus when power was needed. Johnnie Deerr with his swivel hips and Charlie Henninger with his running drive fooled many a foe tackler. Punting of high quality was Henninger's specialty with Deerr throwing passes with uncanny accuracy when the occasion demanded.

From game to game various substitutes showed valuable abilities and filled the shoes of the regulars well when called upon. Among these were Wiesbach, Andrews, Friend, Bob Long, Beck, Yelton, Lafon, Hicks, McKinley, and Zahn.

Credit must go also to "Sammy" Lyboult, who did a fine job as assistant coach. Orville and Charles Martin who assisted with the line and Paul Parker, the trainer who kept the Broncos in the best repair possible. Jim Ade, a new addition to the coaching staff, coached the Freshmen.

Row One: N. Cors, J. Snyder, C. Bell, N. Braun, B. Smith, B. Niemansverdriet, J. Bongen.
Row two: C. Heninger, J. Young, F. Fleming, J. Deere.

Row one: P. Beck, B. Weisback, B. Yelton, D. Lafon, B. McKinley, L. Zahn, R. Miller. Row two: B. Long, D. Andrews, W. Hicks, C. Friend, J. Kennedy.

Season Summary

LOGANSPORT: With a breath-taking exhibition of power and speed Marion Crawley's Jefferson Broncos opened the 1942 football season with a win of 31-0 over the Logansport Berries at the Logan field. Proving their ability and the strength of the new system they have just learned, the boys from Broncoville struck again and again at the Logansport goal. Touchdowns were scored by Deerr, Henninger, Fleming, Cors and Bob Long. The outstanding player of the line was probably "Beanie" Smith who played smooth, heads-up ball all evening.

FRANKFORT: Before a large crowd the 1942 Broncos opened the season against Frankfort with a 0-0 tie. Traditional Frankfort fight and drive pushed Nighthawks deep into Jeff territory on four separate occasions only to be stopped by the stubborn defense of the Crawleymen. Both teams battled up and down the field in an even struggle through the second half. Throughout the game the lead of the line play is carried by Niemantsverdriet while Norm Braun, the center, shows a fine game in the shoes of defensive backerup. Stine and Doran show up well for the Nighthawks.

TECHNICAL: Broncos journey to the capitol city. Tech's big green wave drives over a touchdown in the first quarter of an afternoon game. Jeff gets mad and starts down the field passing, end runs and more passes puts Jeff on the Tech 3 yard line. On the 3rd play Fleming drives over tackle to score. Deerr converts and Jeff leads 7-6 at the half. After a see-saw 3rd quarter, which features a 50 yard punt by Deerr, the Broncos open up again and sparked by a 39 yard broken-field dash of Johnnie Deerr drive to the Tech 18. Henninger and Andrews drive over and Deerr converts as the game ends 14-8 favor of Jeff. This marks Tech's first defeat in 11 games. Hicks and Wiesback fill in well for Young and Bell who are forced to the bench most of the game. Dobkins stands out for Tech.

WEST SIDE: The annual Jeff-West Side massacre is at hand. Ready for the kickoff it begins to rain. Everybody gets soaked. Ball game finally starts. Both teams fight up and down the field for three full quarters. West Side loses Collins with a leg injury. Ground plays fail. Aerials won't click. Fourth quarter, three minutes till the gun. West Side finds a hole and drives to the Jeff goal line. Broncs hold for two plays and on a third the Devils go over. Kick fails. Jeff tries but time is short and West Side has again beaten Jeff on the Plateau.

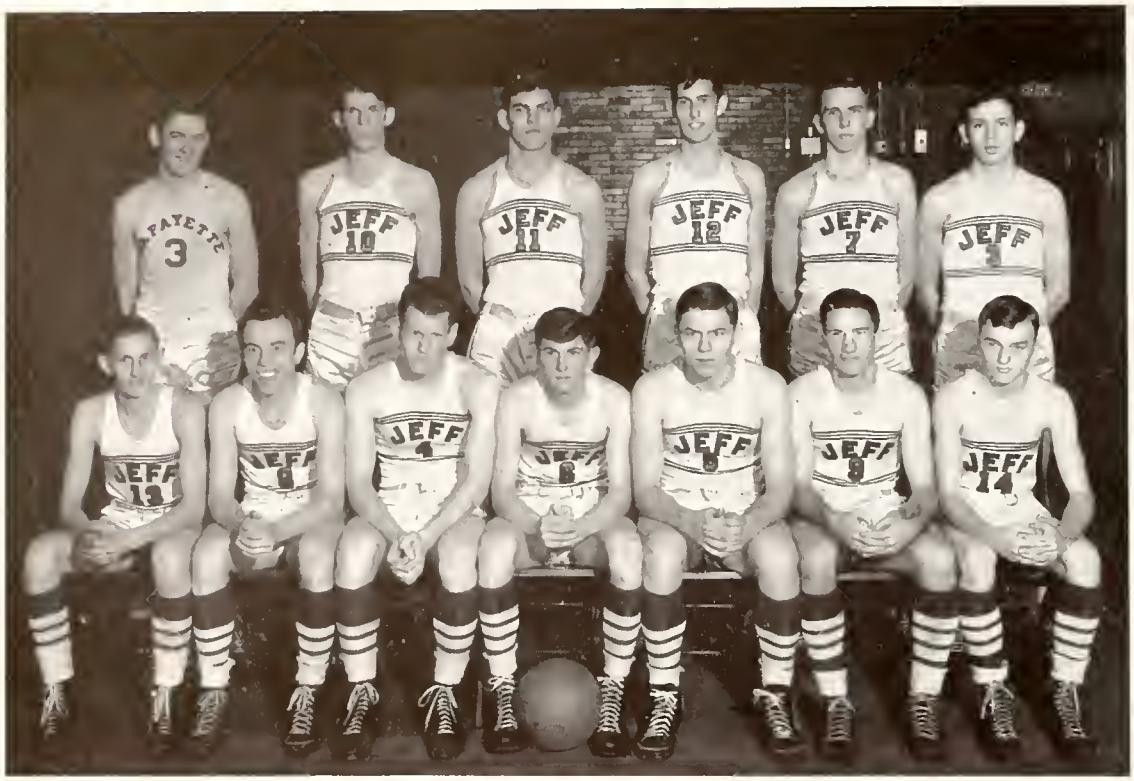
SHORTRIDGE: Starting the game off with an early touchdown the capitol city boys look hard to stop. They start on another touchdown drive but the Broncs take the ball on downs. Fleming gets the ball, he drives thru the Blue Devil line, smashes the secondary and scampers 75 three footers to pay dirt. Deer converts and the score stands 2-7 till the half. Third quarter. Broncs on their own 25. Braun centers the oval to Young, it slips, rolls free into the end zone where Hilkene, Blue Devil Captain, falls on it for a score. Fourth quarter is very slow and the gun barks with the score 13-7 Shortridge. Braun, Bell, and Wiesbach are the mainstays of the Jeff line while Allerdice showed up well for Shortridge.

CRAWFORDSVILLE: With blood in their eyes after two straight defeats the Broncos tear into Crawfordsville's unprepared Athenians with power plus. The first team pushes over 3 touchdowns in rapid succession. Crawley puts in the second team, they score. He puts in the third team and they score. Everybody scores but Crawfordsville. Henninger scores twice throughout the evening. Fleming, Cors, Andrews and Bill Long get one each. Woods and Westfall look good for Athenians.

KOKOMO: In an even, hard fought game, the Kokomo Kats fall to Jeff 6-0. With a good start the Broncos drive deep into Kat territory where Friend flips a pass to Cors who trots the remaining 3 footers to pay dirt. Bronco fight holds all Kat attempts to score and the season ends with 4 Jeff victories to 2 losses and a tie. Jeff also finishes 2nd in the North Central Conference.

SCHEDULE

Jeff	31	Logansport	0
Jeff	0	Frankfort	0
Jeff	14	Technical	6
Jeff	0	West Side	6
Jeff	7	Shortridge	13
Jeff	38	Crawfordsville	0
Jeff	6	Kokomo	0



Row 1: B. Hicks, B. Bugher, D. Andrews, G. Robinson, N. Cors, J. Deere, G. Maitlen.
Row 2: P. Johnson, J. Washburn, D. Sherrier, B. Nugent, P. Sherrier, R. Miller.

Basketball

JEFF 22, NEWCASTLE 26. Jeff started their season under the new coach losing a hard fought battle by four points. This game was more of an experiment than anything. Coach Crawley used twelve players. Dave Sherrier stood out in the Bronco lineup netting four hard earned baskets in the last half.

JEFF 37, DELPHI 35 (overtime). The Jeff team has a hard time of it in this game with the "Oracles". Phill Sherrier, Gene Robinson, and Don Andrews were the spark plugs of the team. At the time the gun went off to end the scheduled thirty-two minutes of play, we found the teams deadlocked at 32-32. In the overtime Jeff garnered 5 points while Delphi netted 3.
JEFF 26, LEBANON 39. The Broncos lost this race track affair in the Lebanon gym despite Don Andrew's and Phil Sherrier's attempts to stem the Tiger's advance. Tall, lanky, Pete Mount stood out for the winners, sinking 11 of Lebanon's points.

JEFF 30, CRAWFORDSVILLE 28. The Jeffmen ran their game percentage up to .500 in defeating the scrappy "Athenians." The game was a battle between Phil Sherrier of Jeff and Don Swarat of C'ville. At the half the score was tied 15-15, then in the third quarter, C'ville pulled out ahead, 24 to 22. The Bronchos then launched a scoring drive and when the game ended we found them on the top side of the score.

JEFF 30, RICHMOND 40. The Broncos went against a big team and were defeated. The Jeffmen were considered a very small team out on the floor with these giants of Richmond. The third quarter was the most exciting as the Jeff team pulled up within 4 points of Richmond's score. "Red" Andrews played a standout game here.

JEFF 32, WEST SIDE 28. The rival Red Devils came over to our side of the river to take a whipping. The Jeffmen had to sweat and fret to give it to them though. They went into the final quarter with West Side leading, 23 to 22. Then Jim Washburn went in and with a one-handed over the head shot started a rally which ended in defeat for the "Devils". When the gun went off the screaming crowd let out a louder scream yet, which must have been heard for miles.

JEFF 27, ANDERSON 26. This was a tough one and the highly touted Anderson team went home in defeat. Cors stood out in the game netting 9 points. With his brilliant basket-shooting and fancy passes he is a well known figure on the basketball court. Jeff started their final drive in the fourth quarter garnering 11 points to Anderson's 6.

JEFF 45, KOKOMO 38. Jeff journeyed to Kokomo to send the hopeful Kokomo team down to defeat. In the first half Jeff looked very poor and then finally in the last half got a spark and stepped up their scoring. Cors, Miller, and Washburn were the spark plugs.

JEFF 41, WEST SIDE 17. Again the Jeffmen defeated the "Red Devils." This time it was a race track affair. Jeff used every man on the squad, in the Purdue Fieldhouse during Christmas vacation there was a very large crowd. Cors again stood out in the court. "Nanny" netted 18 points for very sure high point honors.

JEFF 33, FRANKFORT 27. In this skirmish with the rival "Hot Dogs" in the Jeff gym the "Broncos" showed the crowd they were the "Broncos" of old as they rang up their 6th straight victory. Cors again led the Jeffmen with 13 points. Miller and Deerr showed brilliant form too.

JEFF 40, MUNCIE 31. A highly touted Muncie team came to the Jeff gym and went home in the turmoils of defeat. The Jeffmen pounced on them as soon as the tossup was in the air and never stopped pouncing until the gun ended the game. Cors, Miller, and Andrews led the Jeff clan in their 7th straight win.

JEFF 41, LEBANON 42. The "Tigers" after a hard fought battle stopped the Jeffmen's winning streak, but they had a hard time doing it. Robinson, Deerr, and Phil Sherrier led the "Broncos." "Old Faithful" Cors didn't seem to get going this game. The personal fouls in this game flew fast and furious and the referees never hesitated to call them.

JEFF 39, TECHNICAL 49. Tech had a swell team and certainly deserved this win as they really had the Jeff men off stride. The "Broncos" tried a rally in the last half but the Tech boys stopped it cold. Cors got going again this game and garnered 15 points.

JEFF 47, MARION 40. The "Broncos" did themselves proud this game and set the "Giants" down fast. Again the personals flew right and left, but again the officials weren't hesitant in calling them. Cors, Robinson and Phil Sherrier sparked the "Broncos".

JEFF 35, SHORTRIDGE 26. The Jeff clan journeyed to Indianapolis for an overnight stay. The Jeff boys did a fine job in this clash and though there were hardly 200 people there (counting Shortridge's band) they set the "Blue Devils" down hard. Cors again led the scoring.

JEFF 44, LOGANSPORT 36. In this clash of the two conference teams Jeff made quite a showing and impressed the crowd quite a bit. Cors, Miller and Washburn led the Jeffmen. A last quarter drive led by Jim Washburn set the Logansport boys down rather abruptly and hard.

JEFF 31, FRANKFORT 28 (overtime). Cors, Miller, and Andrews sparked the Jeffmen to a last minute victory in the overtime. Robinson made a last minute basket and clinched the game. The game in all was a race track affair, both teams shooting at will. In the game there were 26 personals called, which, for a Jeff-Frankfort game is very low.

JEFF 34, CRAWFORDSVILLE 35. The Jeff clan went to C'ville and as a much disputed and undecided game lost it to the "Athenians." Miller, Robinson, and Cors led the Jeff "Broncos". At the end of the quarter the "Broncos" were ahead 10 points. Then in the final quarter C'ville put on a burst of speed which left the crowd and the Jeff players breathless.

SECTIONAL

JEFF-BUCK CREEK. The Jeff quintet's first game of the tourney was a walkaway for Jeff. The Buck Creek crew were a scrappy lot, but very small, and with Jeff's towering giants walking over them, who could win?

JEFF-MONITOR. The Monitor "Commodores" pulled one of the worst upsets in the state. The Jeff boys could not match the wildeye shooting of Monitor and so suffered a defeat which put them out of the running. There was little grieving though as each boy had tried his best to keep them going. Well, better luck next year, Jeffmen!

Yell Leaders

Bottom row: Patty Pechin, Mary Louise Robertson. Second row: Ruth Wagner, Dick Metzger, Eileen Goddard. Third row: Colleen Vaughn, Lloyd Brower, Bob Long, Jean Ikens.

Wartime—Girls' Physical Education

Physical Fitness is as important for girls and women as for boys and men. Girls must be prepared to carry on work which is directly related to the winning of the war, even though not in the fighting front.

Many women are now at work in defense industries and farming and this number will materially increase in the future. Many are serving as nurses, medical social workers, and recreational leaders with the American Red Cross, with the U.S.O. and other organizations. Many are busy on the home front. The care of children, the management of homes, civilian defense, and other types of volunteer service are among women's responsibilities. High School girls must be ready to assume the responsibilities which the times place upon them.

The program consists of activities which will develop endurance, stamina and skill. The following are included: gymnastics, rhythmic activities, relays, calisthenics, hiking, obstacle races, volleyball, basketball, soccer, field ball, speed-ball and such individual activities as skating, horesback riding and bicycling.

Baseball

Row 1: C. Hulswitz, C. Houston, B. Pfrommer, J. Anderson, D. Howard, G. Fields, B. Hicks, J. Kaiser, J. Hittner, M. Prien, H. Foley. Row 2: B. O'ey, K. La Fon, J. Wagner, N. Cors, G. Robinson, D. Sherrier, E. Burkhart, K. Hughes, B. Long, P. Johnson, Mr. Lyboult.

A dozen members of last year's baseball team greeted Coach Sam Lyboult at the opening of the season this spring and from all indications the team appears to be capable of winning the North Central Conference. Although handicapped by weather conditions, the Broncos opened the season with a bang, by winning four straight games.

The lettermen available this season were Fields and Anderson, outfielders; Robinson, Cors, and Hicks, infielders; Sherrier and Burkhart, pitchers. Norman Cors, who is a senior this year, leads the Broncos with the best batting average.

The statistics so far this year are as follows:

Jeff 4, Pine Township 1

The Jeff Broncos opened their 1943 campaign with a win over Pine Township. The winning pitcher was Dave Sherrier and the losing pitcher was Gick.

Jeff 12, Rensselaer (St. Joseph) 2

After winning from Pine Township the Broncos traveled to Rensselaer to beat St. Joseph by a score of twelve to two. In this game Cors cracked out a long home run. The winning pitcher was Burkhardt, the losing pitcher Richart.

Jeff 2, Anderson 0

Jeff won their first conference game by defeating Anderson 2-0. Sherrier pitched a magnificent game by only allowing three hits. The hits for Jeff were by Anderson, Robinson, Cors, Sherrier, and Long.

Jeff 8, Pine Township 1

The second time Jeff played Pine Township Jeff won 8-1. Cors was the star player for Jeff by getting four for four. Other hits were by Robinson, Sherrier, Long, Hicks and Burkhardt.

Jeff 9, Otterbein 10

The first loss for Jeff this year was by Otterbein 10-9. The game went into two extra innings with Otterbein coming out on top. Jeff was ahead all the way but lost in the ninth inning. Sherrier was the losing pitcher.

Jeff 4, Purdue Reserves 0

After losing to Otterbein Jeff went across the river and defeated the Purdue Reserves 4-0. With Dave Sherrier pitching another shut-out game. Purdue had several opportunities to score but failed. Jeff got four runs, six hits and had three errors. For Purdue no runs, four hits and eight errors.

Track

Row 1: J. Cavanaugh, R. Reed, M. Nice, P. Beck, C. Friend, F. Shriner, C. Davey, M. Riordon, J. McGonigal, J. Young, R. Farrel. Row 2: T. Cavanaugh, B. Riegle, J. Fields, B. Gettings, J. Dewenter, C. Kelly, B. Henriotte, O. Fields, B. Niemansverdriet, S. Moffat. Row 3: R. Miller, B. Cole, I. McCoy, J. Minton, J. Evey, J. Washburn, Mr. Martin, B. Nugent, C. Henninger, J. Bongen, B. Smith, C. Hunter, Mr. Parker, B. Yuill.

Coach Orval Martin in his six years as Jefferson's track coach, turned out his finest track team this season.

His thinlies won five dual meets, a triangular meet, the Delphi Invitational, Central Indiana, and finished a very close second in the highly publicized North Central Conference Meet. Coach Martin is expected to enter the U. S. Navy sometime during the summer months.

The team is composed of some fine dashmen such as Russ Miller, Charlie Heninger and Bill Nugent, two fine milers in Jim Bongen and Jack Minton. In the quarter mile Jim Evey, Bill Crumbo and Bill Nugent, one of the states best half-milers, participate. Kurvenal Read, North Central Conference Champ, and Irvin McCoy hold down the hurdles.

In the field events Charlie Heninger, Nanny Cors and Beanie Smith are the shot-putters. Jim Washburn and Tom Cavanaugh do their bit in the high jump; with Charlie Heninger and Paul Beck in the broad jump. The two main pole-vaulters are Paul Beck and Cliff Hunter.

The victorious relay teams are composed of Charlie Heninger, Bill Crumbo, Kervenal Read, and Russ Miller for the half-mile relay, and Jim Bongen, Jack Minton, Jim Evey, and Bill Nugent composing the mile-relay team.

TRACK RESULTS

JEFF 85—DELPHI 50

100—Miller (J); Heninger (J); Fleming (J). Time 10.4.

Mile—Minton (J); Bongen (J); Fife (D). Time 5:04.

440—Evey (J); Crumbo (J); Hathaway (D). Time 57.2.

High Hurdles—Yates (D); Reed (J); Pauley (D). Time 18.1.

Half Mile—Nugent (J); Shaffer (D); Bongen (J). Time 2:09.3.

220—Miller (J); Heninger (J); Spear (D). Time 24.7.

Low Hurdles—Yates (D); Reed (J); McCoy (J). Time 26.1.

High Jump—Woods (D), Cole (D), tied for 1st and 2nd; Miller (J), third. Height 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—Fleming (J); Heninger (J); DeLaney (D). Distance 18 ft. 10 in.

Shotput—Heninger (J); Right (D); Cors (J). Distance 46 ft. $4\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Pole Vault—Craig (D); Beck (J); Pauley (D). Height 9 ft. 9 in.

Mile Relay—Jeff (Crumbo, Evey, Minton, and Nugent). Time 3:48.3.

Half Mile Relay—Jeff (Fleming, Young, Heninger and Miller).

JEFF 107 1/5—WEST SIDE 25 4 5

100—Miller (J); Heninger (J); Hedgeworth (WS). Time 10.7.
Mile—Bongen (J); Minton (J); Baker (WS). Time 5:01.
440—Crumbo (J); Evey (J); Guard (WS). Time 56.8.
High Hurdles—Reed (J); McCoy (J); Curtis (WS). Time 18.6.
Half Mile—Nugent (J); Klinger (WS); Ryder (WS). Time 2:10.4.
220—Miller (J); Heninger (J); Hudlow (WS). Time 24.2.
Low Hurdles—Reed (J); McCoy (J); Canfield (WS). Time 25.7.
High Jump—Miller (J); Washburn (J); tie for 3rd, Nice (J), Detrich, Holmes, Ruger and Halwich, all of WS. Height 5 ft. 1 in.
Broad Jump—Heninger (J); Elrod (WS); Beck (J). Distance 19 ft. 2½ in.
Shot Put—Heninger (J); Cors (J); Andrews (J). Distance 49 ft. 8¾ in.
Pole Vault—Beck (J); Hunter (J); O. Fields (J). Height 10 ft. 3 in.
Mile Relay—Jeff (Nugent, Evey, Bongen and Minton). Time 3:46.2.
Half Mile Relay—Jeff (Crumbo, Young, Heninger and Miller). Time 1:42.2.

JEFF 79—SHORTRIDGE 55—CRAWFORDSVILLE 23

100—Nugent (J); Miller (J); Heninger (J); Cristie (S). Time 10.8.
Mile—Bongen (J); Minton (J); King (S); Clacomb (S). Time 4:56.4.
440—Blott (S); Crumbo (J); Swank (C); Evey (J). Time 56.6.
High Hurdles—Swarat (C); Lewis (S); Reed (J); McCoy (J). Time 16.4.
Half Mile—Nugent (J); Bongen (J); Bolman (S); Keller (S). Time 2.92.
220—Miller (J); Heninger (J); Webster (C); Brown (S). Time 24.2.
Low Hurdles—Stewart (S); Lewes (S); Read (J); McCoy (J). Time 25.6.
Half Mile Relay—Jeff (Crumbo, Fields, Heninger, Miller). Time 1:39.
Mile Relay—Jeff (Bongen, Minton, Evey, Nugent). Time 3:43.4.
Pole Vault—Swarat (C); Beck (J); tie for 3rd and 4th, Hawthorns (S), Hunter (J), Fields (J). Height 10 ft.
Shot Put—Heninger (J); Frihofer (S); Hinkle (S); Alderdice (S). Distance 46 ft. 4 in.
Broad Jump—Heninger (J); Stewart (S); Finney (S); Cristie (S). Distance 19 ft. 2 in.

JEFF 69—FOWLER 62

100—Daily (F); Miller (J); Nugent (J); Time 10.5.
Mile—Leber (F); Bongen (J); Minton (J). Time 4.47.
440—Nugent (J); Benner (F); Crumbo (J). Time 53.7.
High Hurdles—Henson (F); Reed (J); McCoy (J). Time 16.6.
Half Mile—Leburg (F); Furr (F); Evey (J). Time 2:11.9.
220—Heninger (J); Miller (J); Nugent (J). Time 24.0.
Low Hurdles—Gremman (F); Henson (F); Reed (J). Time 24.7.
High Jump—Dailey (F); Miller (J); Cavanaugh (J). Height 5 ft. 2 in.
Broad Jump—Dailey (F); Heninger (J); Gremman (F). Distance 22 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put—Heninger (J); Dailey (F); Cors (J). Distance 47 ft. 6½ in.
Pole Vault—Beck (J); Henson (F); Hunter (J). Height 10 ft.
Mile Relay—Jeff (Bongen, Minton, McCoy, Evey). Time 3:48.2.
Half Mile Relay—Jeff (Crumbo, Nugent, Heninger, Miller). Time 1:36.5.

JEFF 102—CRAWFORDSVILLE 29

100—Miller (J); Nugent (J); Crumbo (J). Time 18.8.
Mile—Bongen (J); Minton (J); Raridon (J). Time 4:50.8.
440—Evey (J); Ulrich (J); Slaughterly (C). Time 56.1.
High Hurdles—Swarat (C); Reed (J); Green (C). Time 16.2.
Half Mile—Nugent (J); Cole (J); Davey (J). Time 2:13.6.
220—Miller (J); Heninger (J); Crumbo (J). Time 23.6.
Low Hurdles—Reed (J); McCoy (J); McColough (C). Time 25.2.
Mile Relay—Jeff (Bongen, Minton, Evey, Nugent). Time 3:41.6.
Half Mile Relay—Jeff (Heninger, Crumbo, Reed, Miller). Time 1:38.4.
Shot Put—Heninger (J); Linilk (J); Cors (J). Distance 46 ft. 3 in.
Broad Jump—Heninger (J); Beck (J); Cors (J). Distance 20 ft. 5 in.
High Jump—Swarat (C); Washburn (J); Cavanaugh (J). Height 5 ft. 5 in.
Pole Vault—Beck (J); Swarat (C); Hunter (J). Height 10 ft. 9 in.

SECTIONAL TRACK MEET

100—Miller (J), Nugent (J), Leier (L), Mundell (F); Taylor (F), tied. Time 10.5.
Mile—Bongen (J); Minton (J); Rife (D); French (D); Knipp (F). Time 4:47.8.
440 (1st race)—Swarat (C); Hutchison (F); Nist (L); Guard (WS); Clifford (D). Time 54.8.
440 (2nd race)—Crumbo (J); Shaeffer (D); Slattery (C); Harrison (F). Time 56.2.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Reed (J); Cole (D); Rayles (F); Pauley (D); Muelhausen (L). Time 16.5.
880—Nugent (J); Spear (D); Klinger (WS); Slattery (C); Baker (WS). Time 2:05.8.
220—Miller (J); Leier (L); Heninger (J); Lewis (F); Hudlow (WS). Time 23.9.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Reed (J); Hutchison (F); Pauley (D); Cole (D); Muehlhausen (J). Time 24.5.
High Jump—Swarat (C); Flory (L); Wood (D); Winegard (D); Washburn (J). Height 5 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault—Swarat (C), Beck (J), Hayes (F), tied; Whitmore (F). Height 10 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump—Heninger (J); Whitmore (F); Swindler (WS); Eklem (L); Mundell (F). Distance 19 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put—Heninger (J); Smith (J); Wright (D); Delaney (D); Donham (WS). Distance 49 ft. 4½ in.
Freshman Half Mile Relay—Jeff, West Side. Time 1:49.1.
Half Mile Relay—Jeff, Logansport, Delphi, West Side, Frankfort. Time 1:37.9.
Mile Relay—Jeff, Delphi, West Side, Frankfort, Logansport. Time 3:45.7.

In Memoriam

Since the beginning of the war, many of Jeff's former students have given their lives for the country they believed in and the people and things they held dear to them. They were not the first nor will they be the last to die; they gave their lives bravely and courageously just as hundreds of others are doing today, and will do tomorrow, and will keep on doing until peace has been restored. These men believed in life and freedom and happiness, and were willing to give their lives so that the coming generations could enjoy these valuable rights.

None of these men will see the day we are all waiting for—the last day of World War II. We shall—and it will be our job as the future leaders of America to preserve *our* way of life and democracy that these Men fought and died for—so that these soldiers "Shall not have died in vain".

Eugene Giles

Dean Lewis

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Bob Reser

Chester Fudge

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Nautilus

Another year has rolled by, yes, another year of hard work for the Nautilus Staff.

The Jeff Faculty and students have worked diligently to make this last Nautilus for the duration—a truly lasting one. They have endeavored to make this year's Nautilus one that will long be cherished by the Jeff students.

It has really been a tough job to get the Nautilus out on time, to make it a long to be remembered one—has taken long hours of work and energy.

The Nautilus Staff sends its sincere thanks and appreciation to Hinea's Studio, The Lafayette Printing and Engraving Company and to all those of the faculty, including Miss Kienly, Mrs. Gettings, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Clark, and all of those who have given their splendid co-operation. We also extend our thanks to all those loyal students who have contributed with write-ups and pictures, and those who have had the job of typing them.

So with fond good bye the "Jeff Nautilus Staff" closes its doors for the duration. At the close of the war, you will find them back in the job ready to bring you another, long awaited "Nautilus."

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Booster

The Jeff Booster, Jefferson High School newspaper, is published by the advance journalism students and is printed by the printing classes of the high school every two weeks during the school year. The motto of the paper is "All School Coverage."

The paper sponsors the annual Booster Dance, which was held in the Jeff Gym this year, with Danny Gay and "Dode" Brower as co-chairmen.

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The Booster is a member of the Indiana High School Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association. The paper has been published in Jeff for twenty-five years.

Sunshine Club

The Sunshine Society is all that the name implies—an organization for spreading sunshine. The purpose of the club is to develop friendship among the girls of the school and to help in welfare work whenever possible. Any girl in Jeff is eligible for membership in this organization if she tries to live up to the creed: "With love in my heart, forgetting self and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making my community a safer and more beautiful place in which to live. Thus will my own life become rich and complete." This year the club sponsors were Miss Mary Frances Seever and Miss Ruth Sexton along with the officers: President, Eileen Goddard; Vice-President, Martha Snyder; Secretary-Treasurer, Margene Fawbush. The Sunshine Society like the other organizations at Jeff have done their part this year in aiding the war effort. The most important social event sponsored by this society was the annual Broncoette Gallop, the proceeds of which went to the Red Cross. They also contributed to the Community Fund, Tuberculosis Association, and carried on welfare work within the school.

Jeff Hi-Y

The Jeff Hi-Y during the school year was one of the most active clubs in the school. Seven boys left during the school year to be in the armed services of their country and many others have been accepted as cadets in the U. S. Army or Navy and will leave when they attain eighteen years of age. The following members are those who left during the school year for service: Charles Bell, Jim Coomey, John Deere, Francis Fleming, Bob Long, Dave Neil and Dave Sherrier.

The club this year sponsored many activities, some of which were: concessions at football games, purchased silk flag for social room, sponsored Queen of Hearts Dance in the Purdue Union, ushered at all school activities, held Mother-Sons Dinner in Faculty Lounge at Purdue Union, held joint meeting with West Lafayette Hi-Y, helped sponsor mixers to help keep up morale, and sponsored religious convocations at Easter.

Meetings were held in the social room of the school and many interesting meetings were held. Special speakers from Purdue and prominent men from the community spoke. Officers during the year were: President, Dick Metzger; Vice-President, Dode Brower; Secretary, Bill Seegar; Treasurer, Dave Randolph; and sponsors, G. Earl Carroll and Gerald Hitchings.

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Master Machinists Club

The Master Machinists Ciub is in its greatest year because of the value club members receive from shop training. And due to the value of it to the men in the armed forces of the nation.

With this in mind the club has kept in close contact with former club members now in service or working in industries doing war work.

Moving pictures of new processes in machine work are shown at meetings and every year the club holds a "get together" picnic and general good time. The sponsor of the club is Mr. Wills.

Home Ec. Club

Under the leadership of Miss Gleela Ratcliffe, the Home Economics Club has been learning new ways by which they may help do their part in the war. All parties were prepared by the girls themselves. This way they gain the knowledge of preparing food and also become more intimate with the other girls.

The members enrolled in this club number forty. A picnic is held in May and officers for the coming year are elected. Officers for the first semester were: President, Betty Baker; Vice-President, Dorothy Meehan; Secretary, Virginia Lawton; and Treasurer, Adele Rasmussen. President, Hope Tschopp; Vice-President, Ruth Anderson; Secretary, Hershel Bowman; and Treasurer, Adele Rasmussen, was the group chosen to fill vacancies during the second semester.

During the year such activities as a chili supper, and Grandmother's Tea were held. All summed up, this club brings the girls together in a friendly way and gives them an interest outside of school work. These girls will be our future home workers and the Home Ec. Club gives them the fundamentals for the job.

Girls' Glee Club

During the past school year, each Tuesday and Thursday the fourth period, thirty-two girls have been meeting in room 322 to sing under the competent direction of Miss Camilla White. The Girls' Glee Club gives musical students a chance to continue their musical education and experience. The organization is sponsored by Miss White, who founded the club several years ago.

A good singing voice, the ability to read music and carry a tune are the only requirements for membership in the Girls' Glee Club.

The members of the Glee Club spent much time and effort during the year to make their cfferings as near perfection as possible. In December they presented a Christmas Cantata which was very effective. In the spring they combined with West Side and Frankfort to take part in the Spring Festival.

From this club a group was chosen to represent it for special activities. They were Phyllis Kidd, Norma Curtis, and Mary Eyelens, sopranos; Rosalie Thompson, and Mary Rhea Bradshaw, second sopranos; and Mary Ellen Minier and Shirley Keithley, altos. Mildred Wills was the accompanist. They have sung for convos, Home Ec. Club, Women's Organization at Duncan Hall, and on the radio. They sang "White Christmas" with the band for the band concert.

The club gave a convo in which they sang popular songs. To end their activities for the year, the club combined with the mixed chorus to sing for graduation.

Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus is composed of forty-two boys and girls who are interested in singing and the further study of music. Being able to sing is one of the world's finest accomplishments.

The Mixed Chorus has participated in many activities throughout the year. They combined with the Girls' Glee Club to present the Christmas Cantata and convo. The Spring Festival consisted of the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club from Jeff, and the singing groups of West Side and Frankfort.

A trio was chosen from the Mixed Chorus. They were Phyllis Kidd, soprano; Kenneth McDowell, tenor; and Wayne Smith, bass; with Mildred Wills their accompanist. They have sung for convo, Home Ec. Club, Parent-Teachers' Association, and for a special program on the radio.

Row 1: M Wills, M. Ahers, M. Calvert, H. Tshopp, M. Eyelens, , P. Williams, E. Ohl. Row 2: Phyllis Williamson, B. Koche, D. Andrew, M. Goldsberry, I. Parlcer, N Curtis, G. Watson, White, Chuster. Row 3: I. Chase, B. Brudi, M. Minur, C. Young, M. Doss, J. Simpson, S Keilhley, N Wheelet.

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G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is composed of about 135 girls interested in taking an active part in sports—not just watching from the sidelines. The club, sponsored by Miss Anderson, holds its regular meetings every other Tuesday. Elections were held and officers for the year were Marjorie Andrews, president; Dorothy Bousum and Virginia Vandermay, Vice-Presidents; June White, Secretary, and Dora Kauffman, activity chairman.

The different sports engaged in were basketball, volleyball, softball, deck tennis, tennis, archery, and tumbling. During the year many tournaments were held and frequent basketball games with St. Francis High School were played. The club also participated in the Red and Black Revue and presented a splendid act.

The purpose of the club is to promote athletic activities for girls in order to increase interest in athletics, to set a high standard of sportsmanship and wholesome living.

Some of the social events the club enjoyed were skating parties, picnics, and hikes.

Bowling League

Commandeered by Jack Faustich the Jefferson Bowling League with a crew of fifty rolled a season of sixty-six games. Norm Burkhardt captained his teammates, Paul Vaughan, Miriam Schnaible, Marian Chatham and Bob Weisbach to victory over the other forty-five members, but Bob Sparrendahl and Betty Needham captured high individual honors for boys and girls.

For the duration the social activities of the league were curtailed and the prizes were not handed out at the customary banquet. Teams and individuals were rewarded for their rank, however, and being patriotic the majority of the bowlers invested their prize money in war stamps.

Mr. Bonham and Miss Sexton sponsored the club, and with the new officers are looking forward to another season of strikes, spares, and gutterballs.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Rank	Captain	Won	Lost
6	1	Norman Burkhardt	47	19
5	2	Bill LaFon	42	24
9	3	Gale Schnaible	40	26
3	4	Jack Faustich	38	28
11	5	Bud Memmer	35	31
1	6	Bob Sparrendahl	33	33
12	6	Lillian Buntin	33	33
7	7	Bill Smith	30	36
10	8	Bill Milakis	29	37
4	9	Don Croy	21	45

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves, completing its fifth year as a leading Jeff organization, is probably doing more this year than any year previous in aiding others outside of school. Besides bringing the girls together in social activities, the club teaches them co-operation in working together on different projects such as keeping the cookie jar filled at the U.S.O. and seeing that the service men have good books and magazines to read in their leisure time. They have a membership in the Junior Red Cross and are affiliated with the Y.W.C.A.

The club, consisting of twenty-five girls, is open to any girl wishing to join. During the past year various social activities such as parties, dances, and picnics were held.

Miss Shaaf, sponsor of the club, has tried to make the girl Reserves an interesting and worthwhile enterprise for the members. Officers for the year were Janet Davis, President; Joanna Rust, Vice-President; Dean Gregory, Secretary; and Ella Marie Ritenour, Treasurer.

Girls' Advisory Council

"What do the letters G.A.C. represent and how may I become a member of this organization?" are two questions most frequently asked by the freshman girls at Jeff. First G.A.C. stands for the Girls' Advisory Council. Twelve or more credits and recommendation by members of the faculty are the essential requirements for membership in this splendid and worth while organization. Meetings are held once a month and the dues are thirty cents a year. The purpose of the club is to give service to the school and co-operation with the school's plans for aiding in the war effort. Some of the council's contributions to the war effort for this year were selling war stamps in school, rolling bandages for surgical dressings, and aiding in the fat salvage collection. They also spónsored a semi-formal dance, the proceeds of which went to the Red Cross. Miriam Schnaible, President; Phyllis White, Vice-President; Josephine Hancock, Treasurer; and Edyth Adele Link, Secretary, were the competent officers, with Miss Slayback as sponsor, who led the club through a very succesful year.

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Row 1: B. Rausch, D. Berkenpas, M. Hale, A. Sites, M. Webb, D. Woodfield, J. Ikins, M. Schnaible, M. Herod. Row 2: P. Kidd, B. Chestnut, H. Sattler, E. Ritenour, V. Munson, P. Robins, A. Bals, B. Schultz, R. Pearlman, P. White. Row 3: L. Matson, M. Wills, E. Link, J. Hancock, Miss Devol, E. Molke, P. Chase, V. Miller, M. Behler, J. Cunningham, M. Bradshaw.

Senior

Russell Altherr wills his yell leading of the band to Anna Louise Lang. . . Ruth Anderson wills her height to Milton Green. . . Don Andrews wills his red hair to Louise Matson if she needs any more. . . Bill Aschenberg wills his four years' experience to next years' preps. . . . Jim Baker wills his artistic talent to Miss Kienly. . . Betty Baker wills her blond hair to Marvin Bercovitz. . . Ann Baker wills her trim hair-do's to Marjorie Graves. . . Francis Balensiefer, Frank Barder, Norm Barnhart, and Kenneth Barrett will their books to any handy ash can. . . Jim Bartholomew wills his drowsy expression to Frances Pettit. . . Bud Baugh wills the sweater Lois made for him to some guy whose gal can't knit. . . Mary Ann Bayley wills her sweet disposition to all the grouches. . . Marilyn Bazler wills her shorthand technique to Clara Gault. . . Ethel Beard wills her chatter to a quiet little church mouse. . . Paul Beck wills his charming manners to Kate Childress. . . Mary Agnes Behler wills her height to Sue Galema. . . Charlie Bell wills his dainty form to Minnie Mouse. . . James Bennett, and Sidney Berger leave the band. . . Dorothea Berkenpas wills her beautiful hands to the Jergen's Lotion ads. . . Harold Bettie leaves his desk for other students to ponder over. . . Virginia Black wills her freckles to Dottie Funk. . . Bill Blizzard wills his last name to next winer. . . Irene Blosser wills her giggles to Rena Harris. . . Merle Bol, Jim Bongen, and Herb Bonnet will their industrious minds to the faculty. . . Dorothy Bousum leaves a vacant position on the volleyball team. . . Herschel Bowman leaves that Southern accent to the Public Speaking Class. . . Norma Brassie wills her quiet (?) ways to Viola Riley. . . Norman Braun wills his athletic sweater to the moths. . . Harold Brettnacher wills his ways with the girls to Clarence Kelly. . . Madelyn Brown wills her long hair to Cotty Patterson. . . Dode Brower wills his Sports poetry to Miss Kennedy. . . Doris Brugh wills her timidness to Bob Beaver. . . Clarence Bryant wills his height to dainty Don Brand. . . Bob Bugher wills his basketball talent to some promising athlete. . . Lillian Buntin wills her jolly good-naturedness to Ruth McDowell. . . Norman Burkhardt wills his mathematical mind to Nancy Freyman. . . Elmer Butz and Donald Bylsma will their "43" sweaters to anyone who wants one. . . Marjorie Camp wills her pretty hair to Bradford Howland. . . Charles Carlson wills his ability to skip school to Lois Lawson. . . Wayne Carrick wills his height to Carol Ann Gray. . . Joyce Casto wills her good looks to all country lads. . . Edwin Christian and Roland Clark will part of their awesome mental ability to all "Red" letter students. . . . Everett Christopher wills his last name to Columbus. . . Wilma Jean Clay wills her ability to accomplish what she sets out to do to some five year students. . . Robert Cole wills his last name to the furnace. . . Wayne Coling leaves a few sour notes to the band. . . LeRoy Collier wills his quiet voice and manners (?) to the Andrew twins. . . Betty Ann Combs wills her cheery disposition to all who possess a hang-over. . . Norman Cors leaves his all-star qualities to the Broncos. . . Frances Cox and Lucille Coy leave their best wishes to the Senior Class of next year. . . Jack Craigmile leaves his name on many desks. . . June Crooks wills her mysterious gaze to all day-dreamers. . . Charles Crowe wills his bashfulness to Midge Koning. . . Jacqueline Cunningham wills her quiet ways to noisy convos. . . William Danaher wills his mentality rating to Anna Slesser. . . Winifred Daugherty wills her shyness to some of those bold creatures around school. . . Janet Davis wills her sophisticated airs to the unsophisti-cated. . . John Davis wills his senselessness to Guy Biggs. . . Anna Lee Dawson wills her winning (?) ways to the next batch of Seniors. . . Johnnie Deerr wills his Senior cords to the washing machine. . . James Detty wills his blond hair to Marjorie Segal. . . Dolly Jean Dudleston wills her giggles to Dorothy Straw if she can stand any more. . . Robert Duffy, Fred Fischer, and Francis Fleming will their high school memories to their grand-children. . . Kay Evans leaves her "O Kay With Me" to everyone who disagrees with everyone else. . . Lucille Farrell and Maxine Faustich will their independence of mind to all the younger scatter-brains of Jeff. . . Margene Fawbush wills her high scholastic average to next year's quiz-kid. . . Norma Jean Fidler and Jean Flanagan will their boy-friends to Uncle Sam. . . Vivian Foster and Juanita Franks will their common sense (?) to Don Ireland. . . Mary Easterwood wills her ambitious attitude to Carolyn Keiser. . . Mary Egelhoff wills her natural curly hair to anyone who wants it. . . William Elliott wills his "wrong way" arguments to Mr. Maurer. . . Wilma Galema wills her high (?) bowling average to Joan Morgan. . . — George Garrigues and Gordon Gage don't will nuttin' to no-body. . . Danny Gay wills her jokes to Mr. C. Martin in case he runs out of his own. . . Eileen Goddard wills her dainty figure to Rudy Mahara. . . Mary Gott wills her artistic ability to Miss Kienly. . . Dean Gregory and Betty Jean Hague will to the world the best that's in them for years to come. . . Martha Hale wills her artistic ability to Nonie Molke. . . Francis Haley wills his car with 4 tires and a motor to anyone who needs one

Will

. . . don't rush!. . . James Haley wills his quietness to Bill Zahn. . . Helen Halsema wills her pretty red jacket to Patricia Lowe. . . Josephine Hancock wills her liking for drawing to all you Art students. . . Carolyn Hartley wills her thinness to all 5 by 5's. . . Carl Hayden wills his mentality to the students who hate to study. . . James Harold Hayden wills his electrical Mind to next year's stage crew. . . Joseph Hayes wills his usher's uniforms to the Lafayette Theater. . . Donale Heath wills his braininess for Math to all you "dumb bunnies". . . Dean Henderson wills his Nonchallance to Pat Reddish. . . Geraldine Hendricks wills her quiet mood to all rowdy underclassmen. . . Charles Heninger wills his fleetness to all hopefuls of the track team. . . Madge Herod wills her knitting needles to the Red Cross. . . Bill Heston wills that awful crew cut to anybody that will have it—sucker!. . . La Vonne Hiet wills her "always willing" disposition to all uncooperative underclassmen. . . Robert Hodson wills his second Chain Clarinet post to Bob Williams. . . . Theodore Holtman wills his love of the girls (???) to all women haters. . . Huntley Hornbeck wills his car to the junk heap. It's a Plymouth with four wheels!. . . Eva Hurst wills her school books to the famous book stall. . . Jean Ikins wills her blond hair to Luetta Robertson. . . Mary Ince wills her conservative Manner to Colleen Haughan. . . Gladys Johnson wills her quiet voice to Mr. Lane. . . Don Jackson wills that *inhuman* laugh to Ed Titus, who doesn't need it. . . Willis Jones wills his stature to Ann Little. . . Bill Jump wills his trombone to the band. . . Dora Mae Kauffman wills her gymnastic ability to the Girls' Athletic Association. . . Jeanne Krabbe wills the boys' gym teacher to all the envious little freshmen. Are we kiddin'?. . . Doris Keitheley doesn't will her steady to anyone—she is gonna keep him. . . Thomas Kane wills his brain to Earl Burkhardt (Can't you just see that???). . . Richard Kinnedy wills his love of Jefferson High to all the students who hate it. . . Jack Kennedy his "manly physique" to Jack Roberts. . . Margery Kerr wills that "woman of the world" air to Pat Pechin just in case she needs it. . . John Killian wills Rosalyn Butler to her other Admirers. . . Pat King does not will Dave Sherrier to anyone . . . we don't blame her. . . Bill Klien wills his band uniform to Bob Martin. Will that ever look G. I. . . George Klinger wills his walk to Lois Eckhart. . . Betty Knox wills her ready smile to Alice Hilt. . . Fred Krieg wills his "school girl" complexion to sun-tanned Virginia Phillips. . . Gerald Kungle wills his ability to get away with not getting lessons to all overworked underclassmen. . . Bill Lafan wills love of sports to Bill Long. . . Bob Lahr leaves his knowledge of airplanes to Billy Condra. . . . John Lamberson wills his height to Sam Muffatt in case he needs it. . . Clarence Lauderback wills his football technique to Phil Sherrier. . . Jean Lawler wills her pretty hair ribbons to Beverly Hooker. . . Marjorie Leach wills her quiet ways to the basketball fans of Jeff. . . Frances Lidester wills his striped shirt to the local jail. . . Lois Link wills her pretty clothes to Vogue. . . Edythe Link wills her ability to make good grades to Bradford Howland. . . Mildred Lwington wills her sailors back to the Purdue Naval Training Station. . . Norman Loy wills his striped suit to a Zebra. . . Barbara Lucas wills her ability to expostulate to her Sister, Ruth. . . Joe Ludwig wills his "noisiness" to the second floor parade at noon. . . Ernest Luede King wills his bashfulness to Katheryn Childess. . . Bill Lyman wills his "cobshoes" back to the farmers. . . Esther McCool wills her sweet disposition to all pessimists. . . Dean McMurray wills his golf clubs to the draft board . . . they'll be able to use them better than he will. . . John McGonigle wills his shortness to Bill Cochran. . . Ruby McGlothin wills her naiveness to Don Dewenter. . . Irvin McCoy wills his corny jokes to Frank Alt. . . Kenny McDowell wills his peace in Miss White's Chorus to some other aspirant. . . Linadine Madden wills her diamond ring. Are you kidding?. . . Dick Mahan wills his civilian clothes to all who aren't in the Army, Navy or Marines. . . Bob Maloney does not will Naomi to anybody. . . Lloyd Magnusson wills his cornet to all lovers of music. . . Del Marquette wills his bow ties to Earl Burkhardt. . . Betty Massey wills the typing room to Mr. Martin. . . Marilyn Masters wills her tomboyishness to Pat Robbins. . . Albert Maurer doesn't will Patty Robertson to anybody. Can you blame him?. . . Jack Mazor wills his "man about town" air to Bob Stong. . . James Meagher wills his Civics books to Mr. Short, if he wants it. . . Dorothy Meehan wills her place as Editor of the Yearbook to next year's successor. . . Ruth Metcalf wills her "I don't get it" attitude to all her teachers. . . Dick Metzger wills the Presidency of the Hi-Y to Bill Nugent. . . Pat Miller wills her good-natured attitude to Bob Biggs. . . Virginia Miller wills her good grades to all "flunkies". . . Russell Miller wills his versatility for sports to Jim Young. . . Dorothy Mitchell wills her middle name, Letitia back to her mother. . . Doris Mull wills her loud voice to all squeaky freshmen. . . Victoria Mumson wills her knowledge of history to Miss Schaaf. . . Vernon Gott wills his stature to Alden Thompson. . . Jim Murtaugh wills his overalls to his little brother, Jim. . . Gilbert and

Robert Needham will their last names to the butcher shop. . . — Roger Newhart wills his line of chatter to Walter Winchell. . . Dave Neill wills his weight to dainty Diana Davis. . . — Evert Nicholson wills his "A ration card" back to the ration board—or does he?. . . — Frances Nichell wills her typing efficiency to the would-be typist. . . — Frances Niemansverdriet wills his last name to Gordie Brown. . . — Garth Norris wills his lightning effects to Mr. Wills. . . — Martha Moore wills her shortness to Tom Hogan. . . — Evelyn Ohl wills her mathematical genius to all who took the Senior Math test. . . — Roger Orr wills his flashlight to all future ushers. . . Bill Orth wills his 11A English book to Miss Fenton. . . — Eugene Ostheimer wills his seat in third hour shorthand class to future male shorthand students. . . — Pauline Pace wills her Economics book to Mr. Maurer at his request. . . — John Patterson leaves his curly hair to Jefferson—Glue no good. . . — Jack Pearlman wills his furlough to the Jeff girls. Who's kiddin' who?. . . Oliver Pearson wills his soda jerking ability to Junior Eversole. . . — Jim Pfrommer leaves his descriptive ability to Mrs. Gettings' Composition Classes. . . — Dot Phillips leaves her winter vacations to all who long for Florida. . . — Ralph Plantenga wills his Scout keys to Betty Coy—another Scout. . . — Lucretia Price wills her oddity of first name to all girls named Mary. . . — Dave Randolph wills his sparkling eyes to Joe Metzger. . . Wanna Props wills her silver wings to Dottie Moore. . . — Lucky girl!!! Freda Purdy leaves her small-town boy friends to the Lafayette stay-at-home gals. . . — Frank Ramey doesn't will Ruth Lehnen to Jeff by any means. . . — Kurvenal Read wills his ability and fleetness to Jack Minton. . . — Howard Reed wills his happy-go-lucky way to all serious students, if there is such a thing. . . Jack Rettburg wills his drums to Gene Krupa if his wear out. . . — Jim Richardson leaves pleasant memories to the halls of Jeff. . . — Orville Richolson doesn't leave Louann Goodnight for the boys to date. . . — Alberta Ricks leaves her stenographic ability to future shorthand students. . . — Jane Riegle leaves her pretty red tresses to all admirers. . . Ellamarie Ritenour wills her round-trip tickets to Battle Ground to the bus depot. . . — Beverly Robbins leaves Jim Burke to her Never-to-be-forgotten list. . . — Betty Robertson wills her swing shift at the Aluminum Co. to future Rosie-the-riveters. . . — Gene Robinson wills his Hi-Y pin to Eileen Steill. . . Jim Rogers wills his handsome drum major suit to Bob Stong. . . — Barbara Rohler wills her co-operative manner to "Tink" Decker. . . — Marjorie Ross wills her funny laugh to Gracie Allen. . . — Bill Rottler wills his generosity to all tight wads. . . — Janna Rust wills her constant smile to all "Sour Pusses". . . — Lois Saffron wills her plaid shirt to Harpers Bazaar. . . — Helen Sattler wills Harry Reed to all music lovers. . . — Bill Scheer wills his books to the junk heap if they'll burn. . . Harold Schnaible wills his mental capacity to Information Please. . . — Miriam Schnaible leaves her best wishes to the future Queen of Hearts. . . — Dave Sherrier wills his basketball suit to the Broncos. . . — Mary Shields wills her winning ways to Robert Oehrtman. . . — LeRoy Shipley wills his quiet ways to Rudy Mahara. . . — Bill Shockey leaves his singing voice to Mary Rhe Bradshaw. . . — Rachel Siple wills her dark eyes to Jack Roberts. . . — Joyce Simpson wills her swell disposition to all cranky teachers. . . — Annie Sites and Martha Webb will their friendship to Mary Kary and Viola Riley. . . — Ralph Smith and Bill Smith will their last names to a well know cough drop factory. . . — Beany Smith leaves Lulu Arnolds to all admirers. . . — Iona May Smith wills her dark eyes to whoever has always wished her dark eyes. . . — Wayne Smith wills his singing and acting ability to Miss White's glee clubs. . . — Marty Snyder wills her lovely complexion to Donna Rushli. . . — Joe Spahr wills his boisterous laugh to Ralph Jackson. . . — Bob Sparrendahl leaves his bowling scores to Miss Sexton and Mr. Bonham. . . — Jo Ann Staley wills her job as waitress back to Wheelers. . . — Lorin Steckel wills his Junior sweater to all envious freshmen. . . — Norma Stinebaugh wills her shyness to all bold underclassmen. . . — Wilma Stinson wills her wide name to biology lab. . . — Bob Tracy wills his baseball bat to Cottie Patterson. . . — Hope Tschopp wills her dimples to Dick Vellinger. . . — Paul Vaugh wills his chemistry notebook to any expert copyist. . . — Mike Walker wills his shoes to anyone who will take over his paper route. . . — Dave Wade and Bob Peterson leave their civilian clothes to two 17 year olds. . . — Lois Tully wills her height to Harriet Davis in hopes they reach a happy medium. . . — Bob Weisbach, Dave Randolph and Bill Seeger will their guide books through Chicago to future Navy Aviation applicants. . . — Pat Wellington wills her memories of 214 after school to Jean Williams. . . — Wilma Wien wills her dance steps to Arthur Murry's partner. . . — Fred Winters wills his red convertible to the fire chief. . . — Doris Woodfield and Jean West leave Jefferson with many pleasant memories. . . — Warren Wright wills his "yes, Mr. Martin," in answer to all unsolveable questions. . . — Max Yost yields his proverbial "huh" to anyone who can use it. . . — Marilyn wills her yell leader togs to enthusiastic Jefferson rooters. . . — Dick Zapp wills his Spanish book, unusued, to Don Dewenter. . . — Marilyn Zink wills her glamorous lipstick to Ann Bals. . . —

Some names have been unintentially omitted and this is all in fun anyway. We hope nobody will be offended or hurt. Our best wishes go with this will to the future graduating classes of Jefferson High School.

Signed,

Wilma Galema
Virginia Miller
Jean Ikins
Bud Baugh

Front row: Madge Herod, Etheridge Baugh, Jean Ikins. Back row: Bob Sparrendahl, Martha Webb, Bud Niemansverdriet, Martha Snyder, Harold Brettnacher, Dave Randolph.

Senior Dance

Etheridge Baugh ..... Chairman

Decorating
Harold Brettnacher
Anna Louise Sites
Martha Webb
Bettie Klinker
Francis Niemantsverdriet

Music ..... Jean Ikins

Invitations
Marilyn Masters
Madge Herod
Robert Sparrendahl

Programs
Jan Ludwig
Martha Snyder
Madelyn Brown
Robert Bugher

Over 300 couples completely enjoyed Ernie Englund's Band of the University of Illinois on the night of April 30, in the spacious Jeff Gym. Patriotic decorations were used with fans of red and blue surrounding the balcony. The backdrop of the stage repeated the clever figures on the programs selected by Mr. Morgan and the committee. Mr. Wills and his cooperative boys created a wonderfully novel lighting effect which will long be remembered with joy.

Miss Slayback, the ever faithful, receives our hearty congratulations for all her help and thoughtfulness.

The Grand March was led by Bud Baugh and Lois Eckhart and Dodd Brower and Rosie Peters. The chaperons were the parents of members of the committees, and of the Senior class officers, the School Board and their wives. and members of the faculty.

This hard working committee deserves much credit for making this dance the fine success it was.

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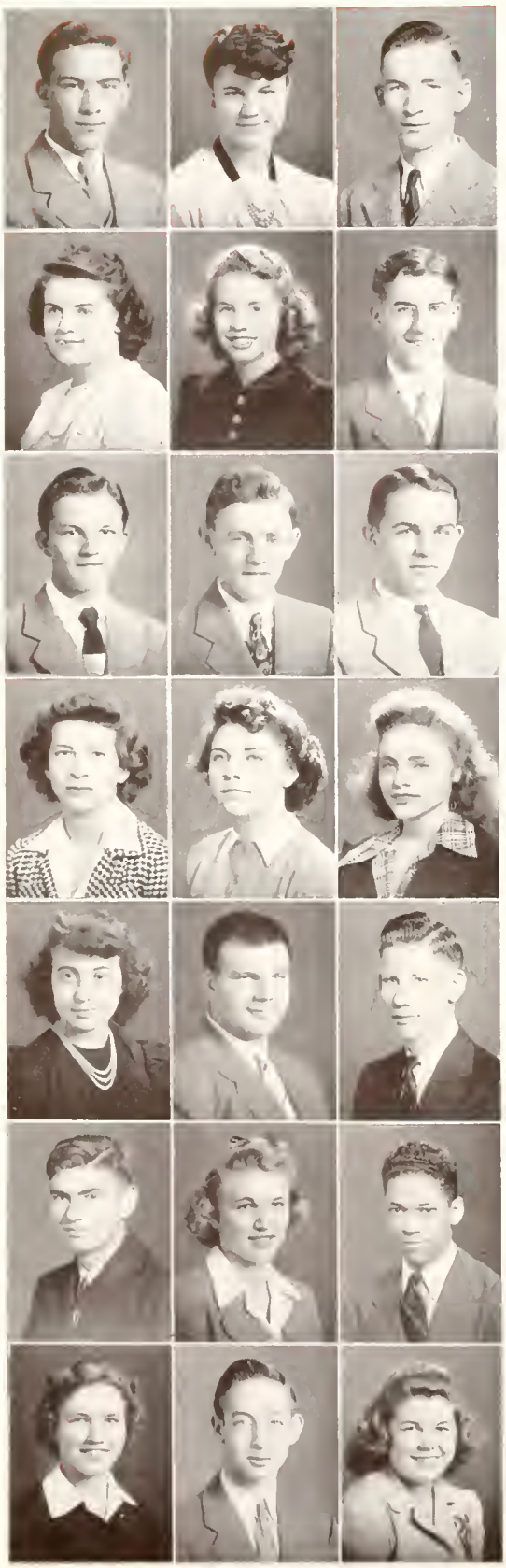


ALTHERR, RUSSELL—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Math Contest 1, 2; Orchestra 1.

ANDERSON, RUTH—Bowling 4; Home Ec Club 4.

ASCHENBURG, BILL

BAKER, ANN—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Senior Play 1; Legislative Assembly 2; Debate 2; G. A. A. 1, 2; Forensic 2.

BAKER, BETTY—Red and Black Revue 3; Operetta 1; Mixed Chorus 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Tumbling 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Home Ec Club 3, 4; President 4.

BAKER, JIM—Nautilus 3, 4; Art Editor 4.

BALENSIEFER, FRANK

BARDER, FRANK—Basketball 1; Football 1; Baseball 1.

BAUGH, ETHRIDGE—Science Club 1, 2; Senior Dance Comm.; Football 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Good Fellows 2, 3, 4; Community Fund Drive 2, 3, 4.

BAYLEY, MARY ANN—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Social Studies Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 2; Legislative Assembly 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; Operetta 2; Junior Ring Committee.

BAZLER, MARILYN—Sunshine 1, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 3; Math Contest 1; Music Festival.

BEARD, ETHEL—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3; State Band Contest; National Band Contest.

BEHLER, MARY AGNES—G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Senior Gala Week Comm.; Nautilus 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

BELL, CHARLES—Basketball, Football, Senior Play 3; Hi-Y.

BENNETT, JAMES

BERGER, SIDNEY—Red and Black Revue 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; State Band Contest; National Band Contest.

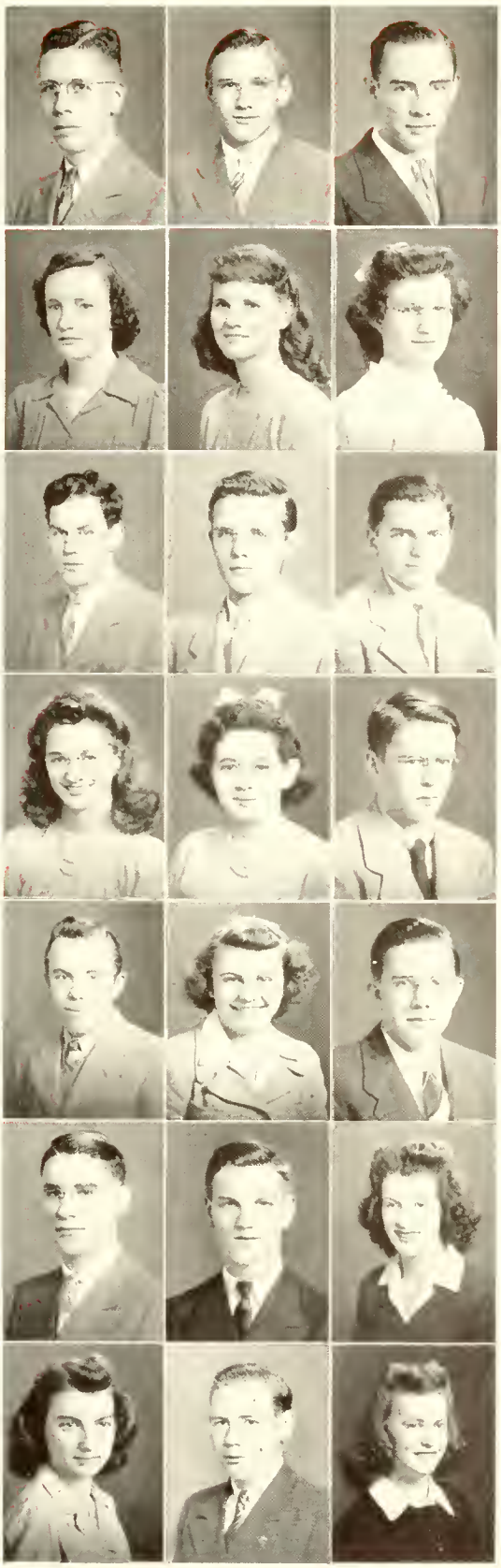
BERKENPAS, DOROTHEA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Social Studies 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Operetta 2; Math Contest 1; Home Ec Club 1.

BETTIE, HAROLD—Red and Black Revue, 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Carver Hi-Y 1.

BLACK, VIRGINIA—Sunshine 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3; Home Ec Club 4.

BLIZZARD, WILLIAM

BLOSSER, IRENE



BOL, MERLE—Red and Black Revue 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Defense Stamp Capt. 4.

BONGEN, JAMES—Basketball; Football; Hi-Y; Track; Intramural Sports.

BONNET, HERBERT

BOUSUM, DOROTHY—Red and Black Revue 3; G. A. A 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3, 4; Tumbling 3.

BOWMAN, HERSHEL—Home Ec Club Song Leader 4.

BRASSIE, NORMA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

BRAUN, NORMAN—Red and Black Revue 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautilus 3; Hi-Y 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2.

BRETTNACHER, HAROLD—Senior Dance Comm.; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Nautilus 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2.

BROWER, LOWELL—Bowling 2, 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Junior Sweater Comm. 3; Booster 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Math Contest 1; Senior Class Pres.; Yell Leader 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Community Fund 2, 3, 4

BROWN, MADELYN—Transferred from St. Francis Senior Year; Sunshine 4; Senior Dance Comm.

BRUGH, DORIS—Girl Reserves; G. A. A.

BRYANT, CLARENCE—Basketball 1.

BUGHER, BOB—Bowling 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Math Contest 2; Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4.

BUNTIN, LILLIAN—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies 2, 3; Bowling 4; Red and Black Revue 1; Nautilus 1, 4; Booster 3, 4; Science Club 1.

BURKHARDT, NORMAN—Bowling; Operetta; Red and Black Revue; Mixed Chorus; Orchestra.

BUTZ, ELMER D.—Latin Club.

BYLSMA, DONALD—Track.

CAMP, MARJORIE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2.

CARLISLE, ETHEL—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 1, 2.

CARLSON, CHARLES

CASTO, JOYCE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2.

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CHRISTIAN, EDWIN

CLARK, ROLAND—Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1.

CLAY, WILMA

COLE, ROBERT—Red and Black Revue 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Track 3; Intramural 1, 2, 3.

COLING, WAYNE—Social Studies 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Math Contest 1; Intramural 3; State Band Contest 1, 2, 3; Band Council.

COLLIER, LeROY—Master Machinists.

COMBS, BETTY—Transferred from St. Francis High School Senior Year.

COOLMAN, PAUL—Red and Black Revue 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CORS, NORMAN—Senior Convo; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

COX, FRANCES—Sunshine 1; Red and Black Revue 2; Home Ec 3, 4.

COY, LUCILLE—Sunshine; Red and Black Revue; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.

CROOKS, JUNE—Sunshine 3; Home Ec Club 3.

CROWE, CHARLES—Baseball 1.

CUNNINGHAM, JACQUELINE—G. A. C. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

DANAHER, WILLIAM—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Nautilus 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

DAVIS, JACK

DAVIS, JANET—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Operetta 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Pres. 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3.

DAVIS, JOHN

DAWSON, ANNA LEE—Operetta 3; Girl Reserves 4; Mixed Chorus 3.

DAUGHERTY, WINIFRED—Girls' Glee Club.

DEERR, JOHN—Senior Dance Comm.; Basketball 4; Football 4; Captain 4; Hi-Y 3; Track 1; Senior Play 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DETTY, JAMES—Printshop 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

DUDLESTON, DOLLY—Sunshine 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Girl Reserves 4; Mixed Chorus 1.

EASTERWOOD, MARY—Social Studies 1; Operetta 2; Mixed Chorus 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Math Contest 2.

EGLEHOFF, MARY—Home Ec Club 4.

ELLIOT, WILLIAM—Transferred from Buck Creek High School Junior Year. Red and Black Revue 3.

EVANS, KAY—Sunshine 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Social Studies 3, 4; Pres. 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautilus 2; Booster 3, 4; Editor 4; G. A. A. 2; Drum Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; State Band Contest; National Band Contest.

FARRELL, LUCILLE—Bowling 4; Stamp Captain 4.

FAUSTICK, MAXINE

FAWBUSH, MARGENE—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4; Social Studies 2, 3; Nautilus, G. A. C. 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; Math Contest 1, 2; Science Club 1.

FIDLER, NORMA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Bowling 4; Booster 3; Sunshine Mixer Comm. 4.

FISCHER, FRED

FLANAGAN, JEAN—Sunshine; G. A. C.

FOSTER, VIVIAN

FRASER, WILLIAM DONALD—Red and Black Revue 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 3; Track 1, 2; Math 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

GALEMA, WILMA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Social Studies 4; Nautilus 3; Math Contest 1, 2; Home Ec Club 4

GARRIGUES, GEORGE—Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Sports 3.

GAY, DANEDA—Social Studies 4; Vice Pres. 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Sec.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; G. A. A. 1; Orchestra 2; Science Club 1; National Band Contest 1, 2; State Band Contest 1, 2, 3.

GODDARD, EILEEN—Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Operetta 1, 2; G. A. C. 3, 4; Yell Leader 2, 3, 4.

GOTT, MARY

GOTT, VERNON

GREGORY, DEAN—Transferred from Fowler High School Junior Year; Sunshine 4; Girl Reserves 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Nautilus Advertising Manager.

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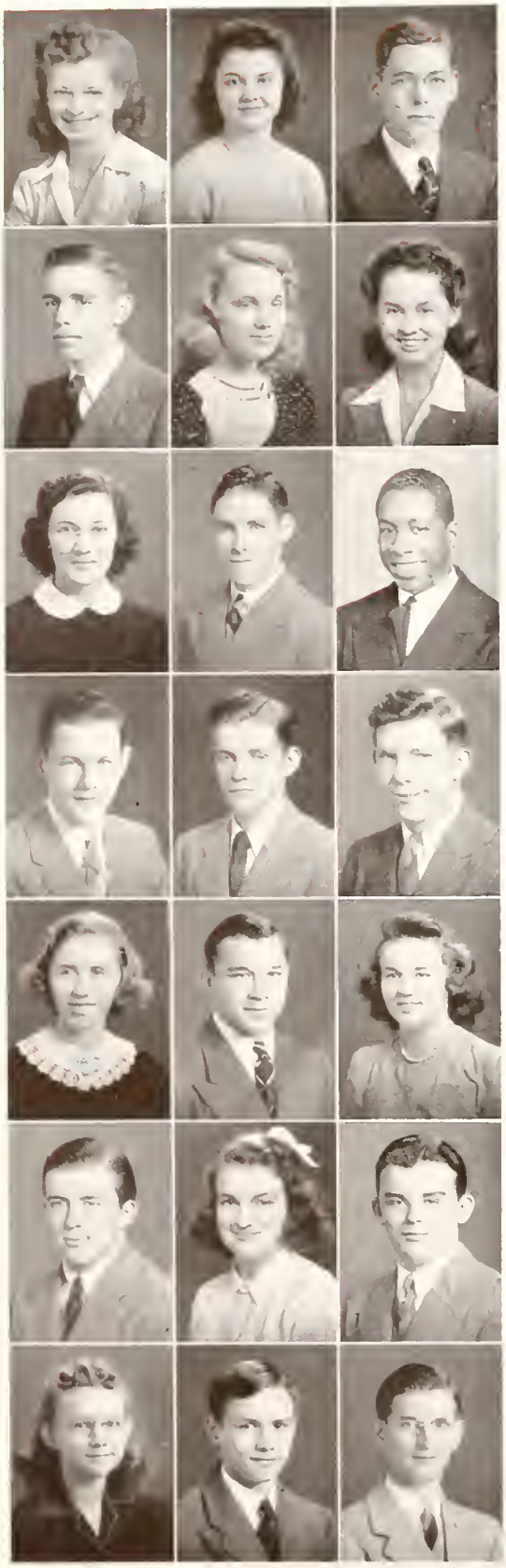


HAGUE, BETTY—Transferred from Monticello High School; Girl Reserves 3.

HALE, MARTHA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Nautilus 1, 2, 3, 4; Studio Club 2.

HALEY, JAMES—Band.

HALEY, FRANCIS—Intramural Sports 1, 2; Stage Crew 2, 3.

HALSEMA, HELEN—Social Studies 2; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2.

HANCOCK, JOSEPHINE—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Treas. 4; Studio Club 1, 2, 3.

HARTLEY, CAROLINE—Sunshine 1.

HAYDEN, HAROLD—Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAYDEN, ROBERT

HAYES, JOE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Master Machinists 2, 3; Film Operator 2, 3, 4.

HEATH, DON—Red and Black Revue 1; Band 3, 4; Studio Club 1, 2; Pres. of Ind. Fed. of Junior Art Clubs, 3, 4.

HENDERSON, DEAN—Red and Black Revue; Band; Basketball; Football; Booster; Operetta; Track.

HENDRICKS, GERALDINE—Sunshine 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENINGER, CHARLES—Football 3, 4; Hi-Y; Track 3.

HEROD, MADGE—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Nautilus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Studio Club 2, 3.

HESTON, BILL—Red and Black Revue 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Football 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Community Fund Drive 2.

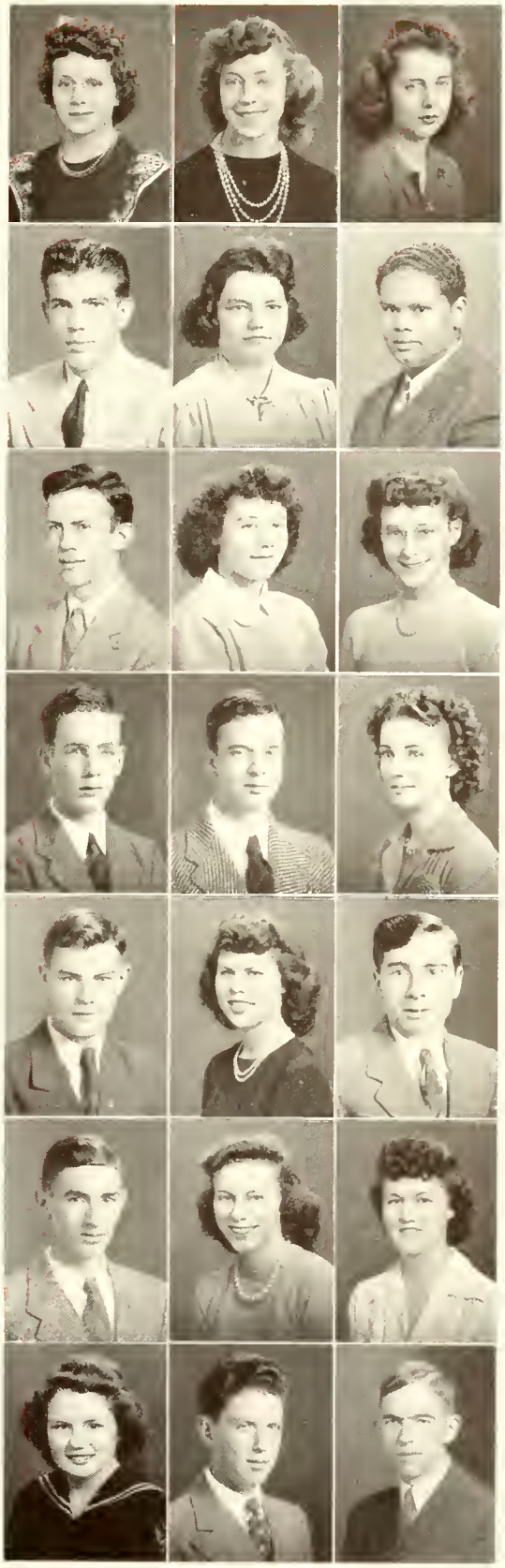
HILT, LaVANNE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Home Ec Club.

HODSON, ROBERT—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Contest 1, 2; State Band Contest 1, 2; National 1.

HOLT, JEANNE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Nautilus 3; Operetta 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2; Home Ec Club 1, 4;

HOLTMAN, THEODORE—Basketball 1, 2; Track 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

HORNBECK, HUNTLEY—Bowling 2; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Senior Play 3; Nautilus 2, 3; Booster 3, 4; Operetta 3; Track 1; Orchestra 3, 4; Usher 1, 2, 3.



HURST, EVA

IKINS, JEAN—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Operetta 2, 3; Girl Reserves; Yell Leader, 2, 3, 4.

INCE, MARY—Sunshine 2, 3; Nautilus 2.

JACKSON, DON—Football; Swimming 2, 3.

JOHNSON, GLADYS—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies 4; Girls' Glee Club 1.

JONES, WILLIS—Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautilus 4; Carver Hi-Y 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3.

JUMP, BILL

KAUFMAN, DORA MAE

KEITHLEY, DORIS—Home Ec Club.

KENNEDY, RICHARD

KENNEDY, JACK—Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3.

KERR, MARGERY—Social Studies; Nautilus.

KILLIAN, JOHN—Basketball; Intramural.

KING, PAT—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Operetta 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2.

KLEIN, WILLIAM—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Legislative Assembly 4; Operetta 3; National Band Contest 1; State Band Contest 1, 2, 3.

KLINGER, GEORGE—Bowling 4; Band 1; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1.

KLINKER, BETTY—Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Operetta 2, 3.

KNOX, BETTY LOU—Band 3.

KRABBE, JEAN—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Bowling 2; Red and Black Revue 3; Operetta 2, 3.

KREIG, FRED

KUNGEL, GERALD—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1; Orchestra 4; Oratory 1, 2.

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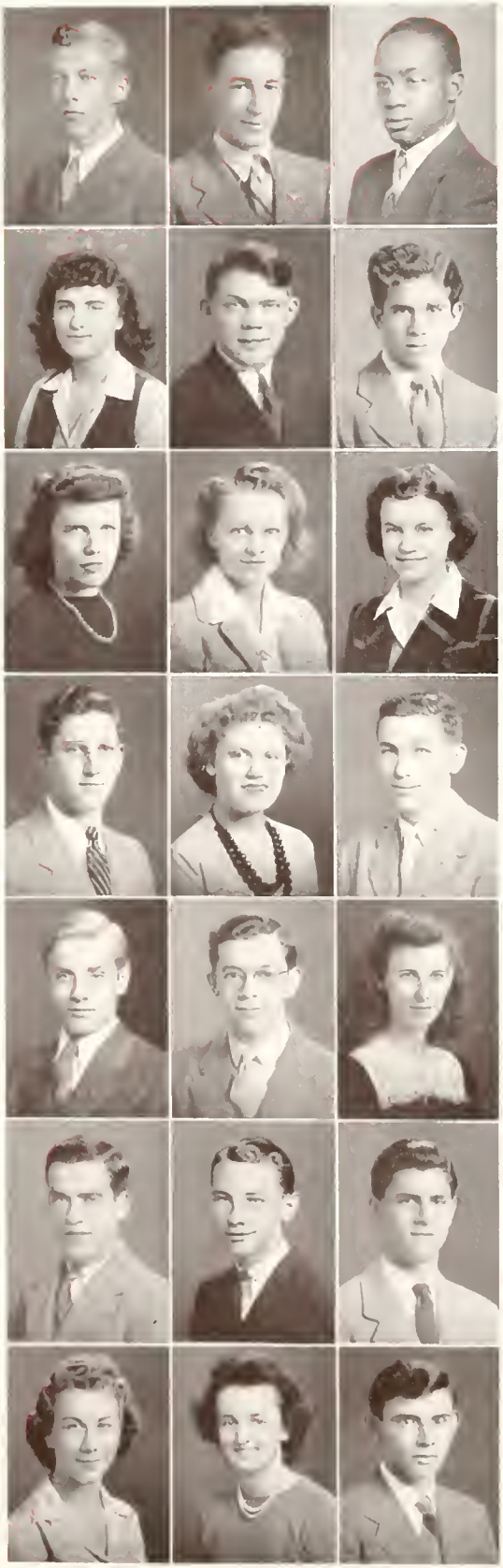

LA FON, WILLIAM—Bowling.

LAHR, ROBERT—Track 1.

LAMBERTSON, JOHN—Red and Black Revue 1; Band 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1; Intramural Sports 2.

LAWLER, JEAN

LAWTON, EDWIN

LIDESTER, FRANCIS—Transferred from West Side; Red and Black Revue; Hi-Y; Intramural Sports.

LIND, LOIS—Transferred from Chicago, Junior Year; Sunshine 3, 4.

LINK, EDYTHE ADELE—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Sec. 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Junior Sweater Comm. 3; Math Contest 1, 2.

LIVINGSTON, MILDRED—Red and Black Revue 1, 3; Operetta 2; Trumbling 1.

LOY, NORMAN—Red and Black Revue 3; Operetta 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Christmas Cantata 2, 4.

LUCUS, BARBARA—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

LUEDEKING, ERNEST—Transferred from Amherst High School, Buffalo, New York.

LUDWIG, JAN—Bowling 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Football 1; Debate 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Hi-Y 4; Math Contest 1, 2; Senior Convo Comm.; Studio Club 1, 2, 3.

LYMAN, BILL—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Football 1; Nautilus 1, 2; Debate 1; Booster 3; Track 4; Math Contest 1, 2; Studio Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Convo Comm.

MADDEN, LINADINE

MAHAN, DICK—Band.

MALONEY, ROBERT—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; National Band Contest 1; State Band Contest 1, 2.

MARQUETTE, DEL—Senior Convo Committee; Band 1, 2; Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

MASSEY, BETTY—Sunshine 1; Social Studies 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Club 4; Science Club 3.

MASTERS, MARILYN—Transferred from West Side in Junior Year; Sunshine 3, 4; Social Studies 4; Bowling 3; Red and Black Revue 3; Legislative Assembly 3; Mixed Chorus 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3.

MAUER, BILL—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2.

MAZOR, JACK—Bowling 2, 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 3; Band 1, 2; Booster 3, 4; Math Contest 1, 2.

McCOOL, ESTHER—G. A. C. 3, 4; Home Ec Club 4.

McCOY, IRVIN—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 1, 4; Track 1, 4.

McDOWELL, KENNETH—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 2; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indiana State Chorus 2, 3; Christmas Cantata 1, 2, 4.

McGLOTHLIN, LUCILLE—Girl Reserves.

McGONIGLE, JOHN

McMURRAY, DEAN—Bowling 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Math Contest 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

MEEHAN, DOROTHY—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies 2; Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Junior Sweater Comm., Nautilus 3, 4; Editor 4; Operetta 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Math Contest 1; Science Club 1; Home Ec Club 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; Christmas Cantata 1.

METCALF, RUTH—Sunshine 2; Bowling 2; Red and Black Revue 2; Operetta 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Music Festival.

MILLER, RUSSELL—Social Studies 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 4. Track 2, 3, 4; Math Contest 1, 2; Victory Corps Comm.

MILLER, VIRGINIA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Nautilus 3, 4; Circulation Manager 4; Operetta 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; Science Club 1.

MILLER, PAT

METZGER, DICK—Red and Black Revue 1, 3; Junior Sweater Comm.; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Math Contest 1, 2; Yell Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps Comm.

MITCHELL, DOROTHY

MULL, DORIS—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Tumbling 1, 2, 3; Home Ec Club 3.

MUNSON, VICTORIA—G. A. C. 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

MURTAUGH, JAMES—Red and Black Revue; Master Machinists, Sec.; Stage Crew.

MUSTAN, ROSELLA

MYERS, MARIAN—Sunshine 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 3; Operetta 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Studio Club 3; Home Ec Club 3.

NEEDHAM, BETTY—Bowling 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1; G. A. A. 1.

NEEDHAM, GILBERT—Football 1; Booster 3; Basketball 3.

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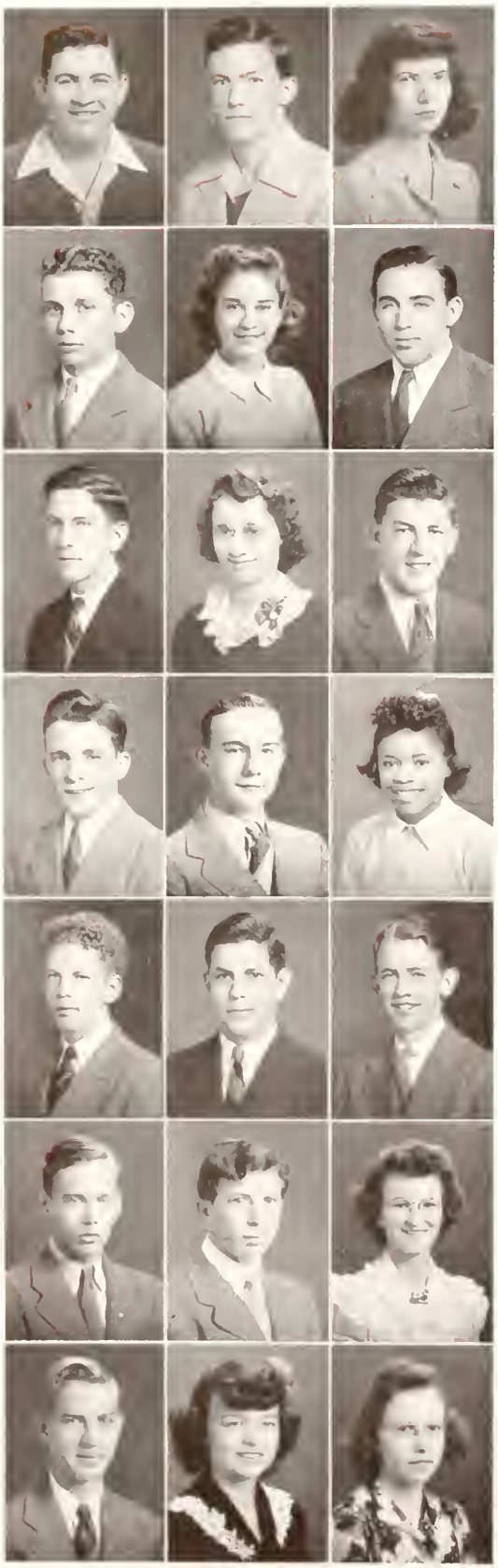

NEILL, DAVE

NEWHART, ROGER—Bowling 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

NICHOL, ANITA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1; Booster 3, 4.

NICHOLSON, EVERETT

NICKELL, FRANCIS—Red and Black Revue 2; Operetta 2.

NEIMANSVERDRIET, FRANCES—Bowling 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Senior Comm.

NORRIS, GARTH—Red and Black Revue; Band 1; Math Contest 1; Master Machinists; Stage Crew.

OHL, EVELYN—Red and Black Revue 3; Operetta 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Home Ec Club 4; Refreshment Chairman 4.

ORR, ROGER—Red and Black Revue 1.

ORTH, WILLIAM—Red and Black Revue; Math Contest; Intramural Sports.

OSTHEIMER, EUGENE—Science Club.

PACE, PAULINE—G. A. A. 1, 2.

PATTERSON, JOHN

PEARLMAN, JACK—Social Studies 3; Bowling 2; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Senior Comm.; Legislative Assembly 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Math Contest 2; Science Club.

PEARSON, OLIVER—Bowling 2; Red and Black Revue 2; Operetta 1.

PETERSON, ROBERT

PFROMMER, JAMES—Social Studies 3; Bowling 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Comm.; Senior Convo Comm.; Latin Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Debate 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Hi-Y 4; Track 1; Math Contest 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3.

PHILLIPS, DORTHY—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Tumbling 1; Home Ec Club 4.

PLANTANGA, RALPH—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

PRICE, LUCRETIA—Transferred from Richmond High School in Junior Year.

PROPS, WANNA—Home Ec Club 4.

PURDY, FREDA

RAMEY, FRANKLIN—Basketball 2; Football 1; Track 1, 2.

RANDOLPH, DAVE

READ, KURVINAL—Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

RETTBURG, JACK—Red and Black Revue 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Booster 3, 4; Math Contest 1, 2; National Band Contest 1; State Band Contest 1, 2; Orchestra 4.

RHODES, FLORABELLE—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies 1; Bowling 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Home Ec Club 2, 3, 4

RICHOLSON, ORVILLE—Social Studies 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 3; Football 1; Hi-Y 3, 4.

RICKS, ALBERTA—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; G A. A. 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 3.

RIEGLE, JANE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Operetta 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Science Club 1; Christmas Cantata 1.

RITENOUR, ELLAMARIE—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G A C. 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4.

ROBERTSON, BETTY—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec Club 4.

ROBBINS, BEVERLY—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G A C. 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBINSON, GENE—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Boys' Glee Club 1; Hi-Y 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

ROGERS, JIM—Social Studies 2; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major; Basketball 1; Football 1; Legislative Assembly 4; Operetta 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Math Contest 1, 2.

ROHLER, BARBARA—Red and Black Revue; Operetta; G. A. A.

ROSS, MARJORIE—Sunshine 1, 2; Red and Black Revue 2; G. A. A. 1, 2.

ROTTLER, WILLIAM—Red and Black Revue 1; Usher 3.

RUST, JOANNA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Senior Will Comm. Nautilus 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; G A. A. 1, 2, 3.

SAFFRON, LOIS—Transferred from Bowen High School, Chicago, in Junior Year.

SATTLER, HELEN—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G A C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHERER, WILLIAM

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SCHNAIBLE, HAROLD—Math Contest 2.

SCHNAIBLE, MIRIAM—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 4; Pres. 4; Social Studies 3; Bowling 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 3; Nautilus 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; Math Contest 1, 2; Home Ec Club 1, 2.

SHERRIER, DAVE—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SEEGER, WILLIAM

SHIELDS, LUCILLE—Transferred from Hobbs, New Mexico in Year; Band; Girl Reserves; Home Ec Club; Spanish Club.

SHIPLEY, LEROY—Transferred from West Side in Sophomore Year; Bowling 3; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Operetta 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

SHOCKEY, WILLIAM—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 2; Nautilus 3; Booster 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Chorus.

SIMPSON, JOYCE—Sunshine 2; Operetta 2; Red and Black Revue 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 4.

SIPLE, RACHEL

SITES, ANNA LOUISE—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Senior Invitations Comm.; Nautilus 2; Booster 3; Science Club 1, 2.

SMITH, IONA

SMITH, KENNETH—Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

WEISBACH, BOB—Social Studies 3; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 3; Senior Committee; Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Nautilus 3; Operetta 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3.

SMITH, WAYNE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 2; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 3; Math Contest 1, 2; All State Chorus 3; Christmas Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4.

SNYDER, JACK—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Senior Convo 1, 2, 3, 4; National Band Contest 1, 2, 3, 4.

SNYDER, JOANNE

SNYDER, MARTHA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 1; Senior Invitations Committee; Junior Sweater Committee; Nautilus 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Contest 1; Victory Corps Committee 4.

SOLBACK, JOE

SPAHR, JOE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Operetta 3; Science Club 1, 2.

SPARRENDAHL, ROBERT—Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; Vice Pres. 4; Treas. 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Junior Sweater Committee; Nautilus 2, 3; Booster 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2.

STALEY, JOANN—Red and Black Revue 3; Operetta 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3.

STECKEL, LORIN

STINEBAUGH, NORMA

STINSON, WILMA—Sunshine; G. A. C.; Bowling; Swimming.

STOKER, MORSE

SWANK, LaDEANE

SWITZER, MARY JANE—Transferred from Buck Creek High School in Senior Year; Sunshine 4.

THOMPSON, ROSALIE—Sunshine 1, 2; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 4; Math Contest 1; All State Chorus 2.

TRACEY, ROBERT—Bowling 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 4. Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4

TSCHOPP, HOPE—Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Christmas Cantata 1, 2, 4.

TULLY, LOIS—Sunshine; Band.

VAUGHAN, PAUL—Bowling 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Math Contest 2; Defense Stamp Capt. 4.

WADE, DAVID—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

WALKER, MICHAEL—Math Contest 1.

WATTS, DOROTHY—Red and Black Revue 3; Senior Invitation Committee; Nautilus 2; Girl Reserves 2; Science Club 1.

WEBB, MARTHA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 4.

SMITH, RALPH

WELLINGTON, PAT—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4, Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1.

WHITE, PHYLLIS—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; Vice Pres. Social Studies Club 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Nautilus 4; Operetta 2.

WEST, JEAN—Sunshine 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2.

WIEN, WILMA—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies 2, 3; Red and Black Revue 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1.

WINTERS, FRED—Red and Black Revue; Football; Stage Crew.

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WOODFIELD, DORIS—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Nautilus 3; Booster 3, 4.

WRIGHT, WARREN—Intramural Sports 1.

YOST, MAX—Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

YUILL, BILL—Red and Black Revue 1, 2; Hi-Y 4; Track 3, 4.

ZAHN, MARILYN

ZAPP, RICHARD—Red and Black Revue 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautilus 3; Math Contest 1, 2; Senior Invitation Committee.

Senior History

The night of June 3, 1943, finds two hundred and seventy-three seniors receiving their diplomas. As each graduate looks at his coveted diploma, it brings back memories of his four years in Jeff—four years of trial and pleasure combined.

It was in 1939 that these some 273 seniors entered the portals of Jeff as freshmen. After the usual trials and tribulations that are found along the pathway of freshmen, they finally earned the title "Sophomores."

As sophomores, they take a more active interest in the various activities of Jeff; such as, the Red and Black Revue, the Operetta, the Band, athletics, the Booster, Nautilus work, and the other organizations of Jeff. Although their studies were more difficult, the students have finally become upperclassmen. Yes, at last they are Juniors.

As juniors, they accept new responsibilities. War had come to the United States, and the Jeff junior saw many of his classmates joining the armed forces, but he remained in school preparing himself for the future.

Among the various incidents which stood out in his mind were the junior sweaters, the football and basketball games, and the 1942 commencement which made him realize that he would soon be a senior.

The Senior of 1943 found that many changes had been brought about by the war. A new physical education program had been put into effect. Other courses—such as aeronautics, machine shop for girls, and meteorology—also had been added to the curriculum.

Many of his fellow students had enlisted in the Army, Navy, and the Marines, while many of the boys who remain will soon be fighting under the Colors of the United States of America; and the girls will be cheering friends on shore. We shout farewell to comrades up stream. We blow a kiss to the River of School. And now we bend to our oars and pull for the Sea of Life.

Juniors

Row 1: D. Aldridge, F. Alt, R. Amos, M Andrew, M. Andrew, B. Baker, A Bals. Row 2: L. Balser, C. Barkley, H. Barnhardt, M. Barrett, K. Baumgardt, A Bayes, R. Beaver. Row 3: P. Beck, R. Beck, E. Bender, J. Berry, G. Biggs, G. Billue, B. Booher. Row 4: M R. Bradshaw, M Hayden, M. Bridges M. Buckles, E. Burkhardt, G. Burnett, C. Bush. Row 5: L. Carr, R. Cassman, I. Chase, P. Chase, B. Chestnut, C. Childress, M. Christie. Row 6: H. Clark, B. Cochran, P. Cochran, B. Cochran, J. Coomey, H. Conrad, D. Corwin. Row 7: B. Coy, B. Crayden, D. Croy, L. Darby, B. Davey, H. Davis, B. Davis. Row 8: P. Davis, R. Davis, H. De Boer, T. Decker, M. Dellinger, P. Dewey, R. Dexter. Row 9: R. Dill, D Downs, R. Edwards, T. Edwards, W. Ermel, E. Eversole, J. Evey. Row 10: B. Farrell, L. Farrell, V. Faurate, J. Faustick, T. Ferguson, J. Field, O. Field. Row 11: F. Fisher, F. Fleming, J. Franks, C. Friend, M Godwin, R. Goldsberry, B. Goodpaster. Row 12: J. Coonen, M. Graves, C. Gray, M Green, A. Gregory, O. Griffith, M. Hadley.

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Junior Class History

In high school! At last!! Yes, after those eight long years of grade school we had finally made it. With our heads held high and our chests puffed out—we ascended the stairs of dear old "Jeff"—"Prep", "Prep", "Prep" Our heads dropped, our shoulders sagged!! How could they possibly know? Who on earth had told them we were prepps??? Oh, horrors above horrors!!!

Then we were 9A's! "Stale preps" they called us (we didn't know why at the time).

Then came our sophomore year—and with it came more hard studying. We found the honor roll a thing one really had to work for!! We were still shaking from our experiences as freshmen and somehow we could not look down on the new "preps".

Entering from our freshman year into our sophomore year brought no rejoicing! But then came our Junior year! Long awaited Juniors—upperclassmen! This was more like it! Now we had the courage to look down on the "green preps"!! With our junior year, also came physics, college algebra, bookkeeping and shorthand. Each year seems to be harder than the one before, but we are willing to pay the price of an upperclassman.

Along with our school work and school activities we found that because of the war, we were needed in outside work. Many of our upperclassmen have taken extra jobs to fill the vacancies left by those who have taken jobs in the war effort.

Also with many of our upperclassmen in the armed forces, the ones which are left must carry on, set the example for the underclassmen, and strive to make the senior year an eventful one—long to be remembered.

Pat Miller, '45.

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Sophomore Class History

Since we are no longer freshmen, we are not interested in elevator tickets, convo tickets, etc. We are now members of the great class of "semaphores," as a current popular comedian called us. We can now look back on our "freshman jitters" and laughingly say, "What fools we mortals be."

Being a sophomore is not exactly an awe-inspiring position but it is never-the-less a somewhat dignified one. Already we are beginning to enter into the activities of the "upperclassmen," and some of our names have begun to appear on the sports list and the honor roll.

In years gone by, newcomers in the sophomore class felt privileged to catch up on lost sleep in study halls, get their lessons during classes and many other "honors" which they felt were all right when they assumed the important role of being sophomores. Today we sophomores realize that it is our patriotic duty and privilege to take advantage of our opportunities and learn as much as possible so as to be better citizens of the future.

We are all looking forward, with much enthusiasm, in spending our last two years of high school in keeping up the high standards in athletics and scholastics in good old J. H. S.

Patty Davis, '45.

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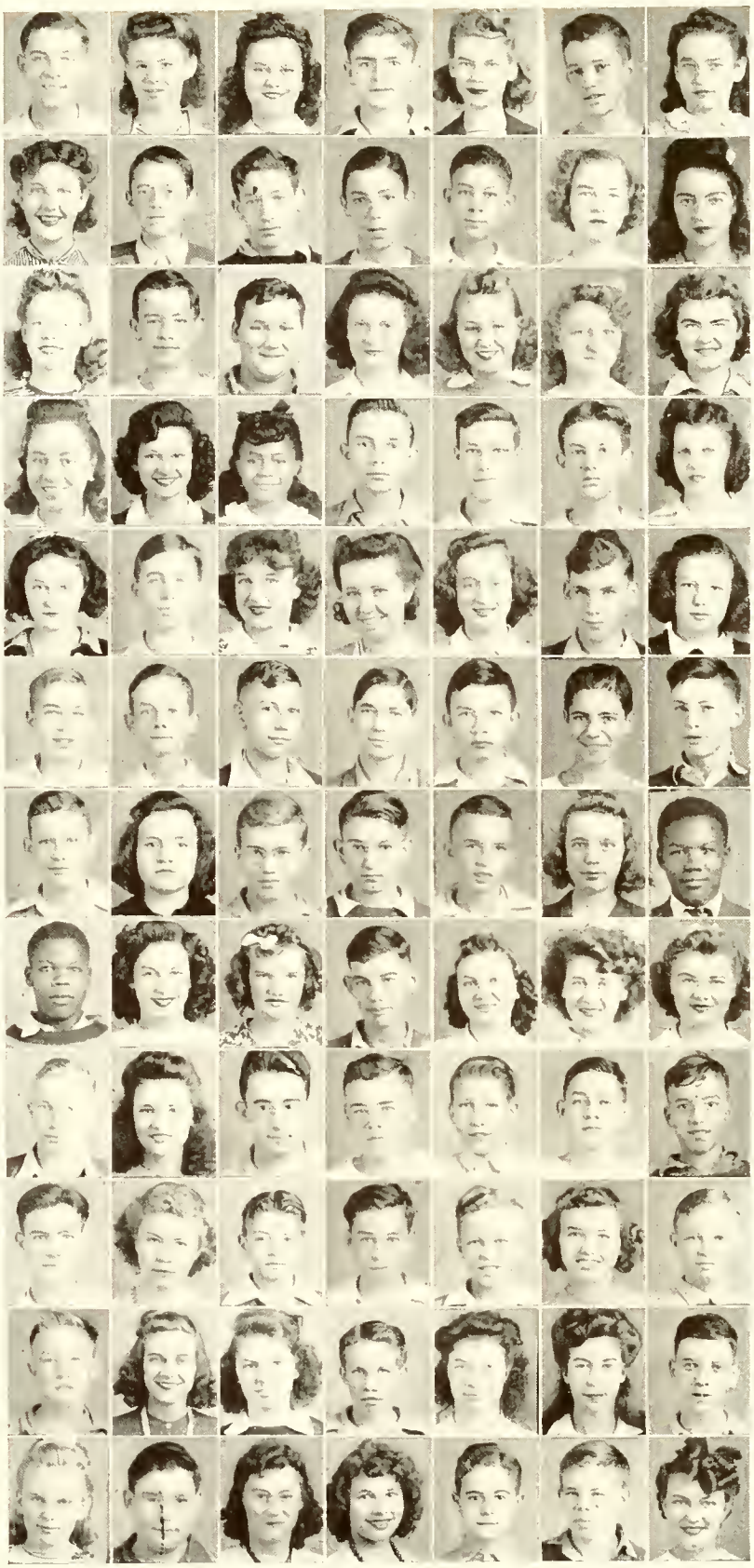

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Freshman Class History

After the general turmoil of buying books was over we were ready to learn the ways of the other Jeff students. We bought our elevator and convo tickets from the upperclassmen, and fell for the fourth floor trick. The humiliation of hearing someone shout "prep" when we tripped, dropped books, or used the wrong stairs was almost unbearable; but we soon lived it down.

Choosing subjects was hard because most of us little "preps" didn't know biology from shop. We found ourselves carrying our schedules before us all the time while we were in the halls. We were made late for classes by veterans who directed us to wrong ends of the building.

How wide-eyed we were at the wonders of the biology room and the complicated drawings in the math and science rooms. These wonders soon became boresome realities. Before long we held only contempt and disgust instead of awe for these things.

It was not long before we became interested in Jeff's athletic activity. Some of us boys went out for freshman football. The girls joined in the other activities. We attended the football games and other physical contests.

Everyone pursued his own interest. Those interested in music joined the band or glee club. Some joined the science club and others of us joined the Jr. "Hi-Y" and other organizations.

We are looking forward to next year when we will have "newcomers" to fall for the ancient "prep traps".

Keith Simms, '46.

Special Honor Roll

Honor Day was held Wednesday, May 26, 1943, in the Jeff Auditorium with the juniors and seniors at ten o'clock to ten thirty and the freshmen and sophomores at ten thirty to eleven.

At this time all students who had been outstanding in their classes this year received awards. Some of the awards given are for Band, Glee Club, Stage Hands, Booster, Nautilus, Football, Basketball, Track, Yell Leaders, Girls Athletic Award, Bowling, and Honor Roll.

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Awards: GIVEN FOR OUTSTANDING WORK DONE IN CLASSES

The students who received awards are as follows:

First Division: Winners at State Band Contest, 1943.

Marvin Bercovitz, Wayne Coling, Betsy Davis, Kay Evans, Daneda Gay, Margaret Koning, Lee Miller, Kenneth Mitchell, Jack Rettberg, Lois Tully.

First Division Ensembles:

Flute Quartette—Kay Evans, Barbara Booher, Margaret Koning, Roy Barnhart.

Clarinet Quartette No. 1—Bob Hodson, Lois Tully, Phyllis Henderson, Bob Williams.

Woodwind Trio—Bob Hodson, Phyllis Henderson, Bob Williams.

Four Years in Band:

Wayne Coling, Jim Haley, Robert Maloney, Danny Gay, Gerry Kunkel, Bud Hornbeck, Jack Rettberg, Russell Altherr, Kay Evans, Dick Mahan, Sidney Berger, Bill Klein, Jack Snyder, Lois Tully, Paul Coolman.

Drum Major—James Rogers.

Majorettes — Kay Evans, Margaret Koning, Wanda Evans, Dottie Funk.

Four Years in Glee Club—6 Inch Old English J:

Marilyn Bazler, Kenneth McDowell, Joyce Simpson, Wayne Smith, Rosalie Thompson, Dean Gregory.

Stage Hands — Old English 6 Inch J:

Garth Norris, Frank Robertson, James Murtaugh, Joe Hayes.

Booster—1943:

MAJOR AWARDS

Kay Evans, Lillian Buntin, Bob Sparrendahl, Dick Vellinger.

MINOR AWARDS

Lowell Brower, Marjorie Segal, Jeanne Krabbe, Marjorie Graves, Doris Woodfield, Daneda Gay.

Nautilus—1943:

MAJOR AWARDS

Dean Gregory, Virginia Miller, James Baker, Dorothy Meehan.

MINOR AWARDS

Eleanor Molke, Keith Simms, Patricia Rund, Patricia Houligan, Mary Rhe Bradshaw, Phyllis Kidd, Madonna Godwin, Marian Chatham, Patricia Davis, Patricia Miller, Dick Vellinger.

Football:

MAJOR AWARDS

Bob Weisback, Bud Niemantsverdriet, Jack Snyder, Kenneth Smith, Norman Braun, Jim Bongen, Bill Hicks, Bob Yelton, Jim Young, Don La Fon, Cecil Friend.

MINOR AWARDS

Gene Robinson, Willis Jones, Bob Bugher, Mgr., Norman Cors, Charles Bell, Francis Fleming, Charles Heninger, Don Andrews, John Deerr.

Basketball:

MAJOR AWARDS

Phil Sherrier, Gene Robinson, Don Andrews, James Washburn, Robert Bugher, Gene Maitlen, Norman Cors, John Deerr.

Track:

MAJOR AWARDS

Paul Beck, Jim Bongen, Norman Cors, Bill Crumbo, Jim Evey, Russell Miller, Jack Minton, Irvin McCoy, Bill Nugent, Kurvenal Read.

MINOR AWARDS

Bill Yuill, Kenneth Smith, Clifford Hunter, Owen Fields.

Yell Leaders:

Major—Dick Metzger. Minor—Lowell Brower, Jean Ikins, Eileen Goddard, Reta Wagner, Marilyn Zahn.

Girls Athletic Award—Catherine Childress, Dorothy Bousum.

Bowling — Highest Averages — Betty Needham, Bob Sparrendahl.

$5.00 check to Betty Elmore from the Business and Professional Women's Club given to the most outstanding Junior girl in the Commercial Course.

$5.00 check awarded to Margene Fawbush from the C. D. of A. given to senior girl having the highest scholastic average.

Ann Baker Certificate of Good Citizenship from the D. A. R.

HONOR ROLL

I (year)

Marjorie Andrew, Darlene Andrews, William Aschenberg, Deena Brown, Barbara Conlra, Earl Davis, Edward Eversole, Shirley Frederick, Bradford Howland, Charles Holt, Annette Kiger, George Larson, Dick McGrath, Patty Miller, Mary Ellen Minier, Louis Muinzer, Marjorie Raider, Pauline Sickles, James Velton, Mary Louise Wellman.

II (years)

Barbara Binz, Marian Chatham, Sue Galema, Robert Riordan, Harold Schaible, Anna Slesser.

III (years)

Patricia Chase, James Evey, Milton Greene.

IV (years)

Margene Fawbush.

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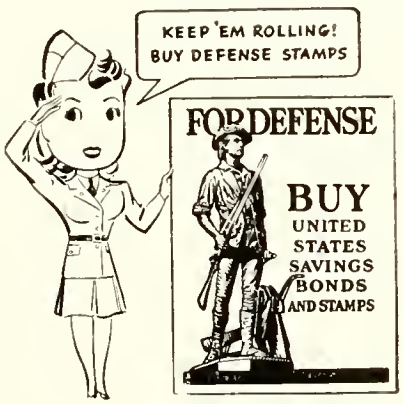

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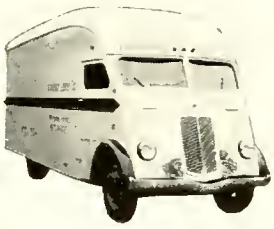

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